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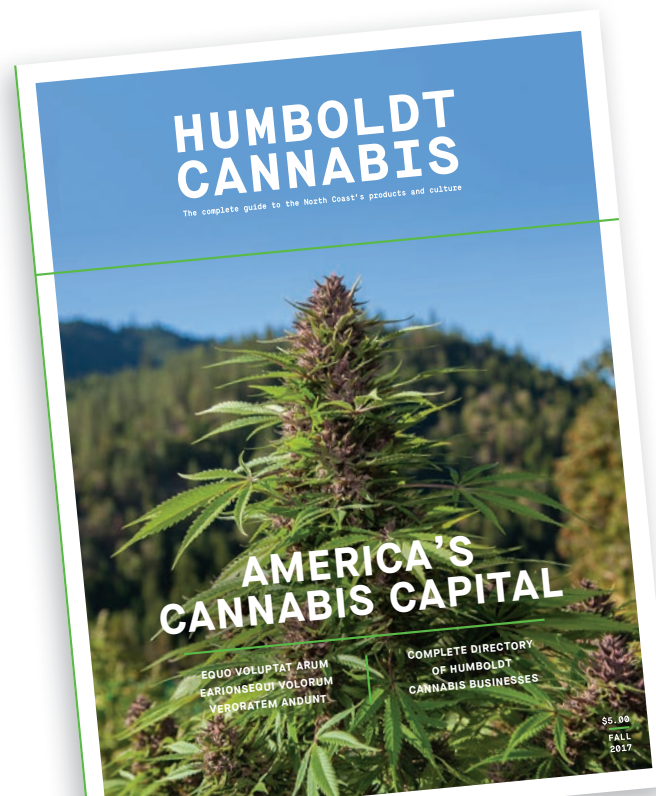
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I, Robot

Editor:

I would like to clarify my argument and apologize to Alex Ricca, George Clark (Mailbox, Aug. 17) and others if I gave the impression that I was trying to absolve criminal behavior simply because we (likely) don't have free wills.

If it turns out that we *are* completely robotic (and it certainly looks that way to me), it needn't change anything in our legal system, nor would it give a free pass to psychotic leaders and rapists.

Being robotic would not absolve us of the consequences of our actions. Society still has to protect itself. It doesn't matter if people can't stop themselves from doing awful things. We as a society need to protect ourselves from harm; that's the bottom line.

It would take guilt off the table, though, and that might not be a bad thing. It could lead to us treating each other with more understanding and compassion, sort of like we already treat the insane. In any case, we have to protect ourselves, whatever that entails.

Finally, Paul Mann's assertion (Mailbox, Aug. 10) that we have a little bit of free will (for trivial matters) seems overly generous. It looks to me like our lack of free will is complete. The unconscious brain (our inner robot) is the biological machine that builds our thoughts. It's an absolute marvel of complexity and a master illusionist that we are only just beginning to understand. It even reprograms itself continuously.

Douglas George, Eureka

Pot, Kettle

Editor:

The "Work in Progress" article (Aug. 24) is a one-sided, hypocritical mess. Here is the problem, the entire point being made is that the racism in this community is always against the black population.

Slipping through Narrow Places

Wild, curly haired kids still chase candy-colored rocks
Across old sea floors, dotted with dandelions,
And the long yawn of summer gone stale,
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This,
After swings in trees,
and secret swimming holes,
down long, easy roads,
And soothing us with watermelon dreams,
And holding hands, head in circles, and catching the sky,
Her eyes, sparkling stars of night and oceans blue,
With ice cream cones and a first kiss, too.

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Now, sun in smoke, searing
Cicadas singing,
That long dusty road of angst and doom
All dried and sharp,
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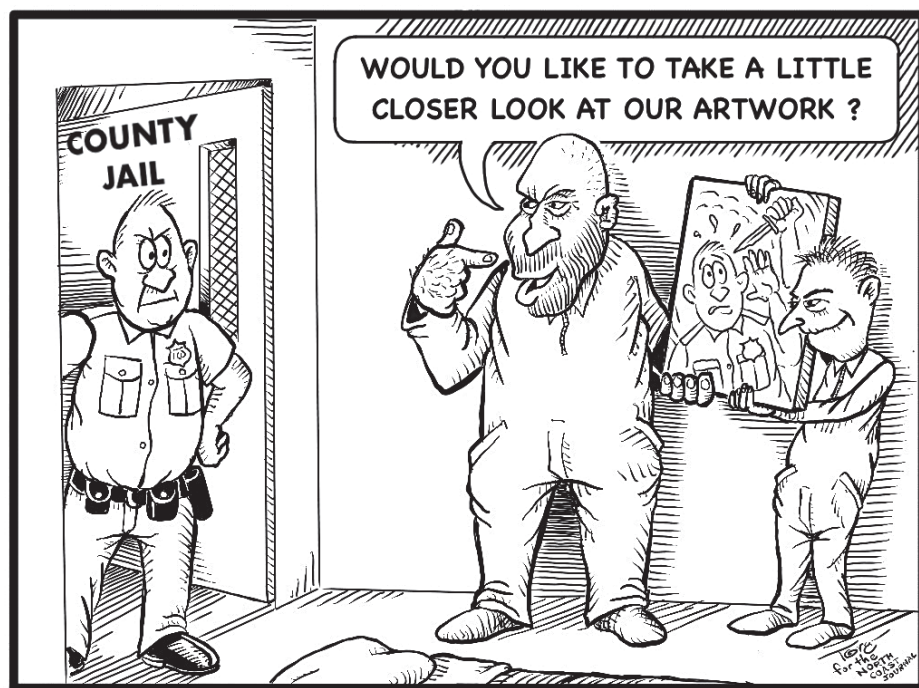
Hurry!
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and grand tales on the coming of storms,
Let times soon turn, and days delite
Those same stories,
Sparkling in that honey-colored light.

— Sam A. Flanagan

This is far from true. For example, I was personally the victim of Hispanic racism. I was falsely accused of a heinous crime by a Hispanic couple. Their son, a cop, got Eureka police to "investigate" and I was kidnapped by an EPD detective. It was a hell I never wish to live again. This had nothing to do with the black community.

So, let's get the facts straight. There is a problem in this community, but the conversation in itself has been racist. I agree the white supremacy crowd is a scourge in this country. But all of the blame seems to go against them alone. Those condemning them refuse to condemn the call for the killing of cops by the racist portion of the black community. There is no call for the politicians, celebrities, sports personalities, etc. who are calling for the assassination of the president (felony offences by the way) to be arrested and prosecuted. This crowd claims tolerance but lives hate.

It is time for all community members to condemn all acts of racism, violence and terrorism on the basis that they are evil —



Terry Torgerson

no matter what group, race, social status or political party they come out of. Until then, there will never be true inclusion or unity.

Bruce Fillman, Eureka

Medicare for All

Editor:

The health care situation in our country is reaching a critical point (Mailbox, July 27). Unlike other developed countries, which have not-for-profit health care, we continue to have a health care system overseen by for-profit insurance companies. These companies skim anywhere from 20 to 40 percent off the top in profits, marketing costs and huge executive salaries. We can't afford this overhead anymore. According to a new Commonwealth Fund report, we rank last among 11 industrialized countries on measures of health system quality, efficiency, access to care, equity and healthy lives. We have the highest costs and lowest performance among other developed countries.

We need a Medicare-for-all system, and California is trying to lead the way. Our California Senate passed The Healthy California Act, Senate Bill 562 (single payer, but that bill has been stalled in the Assembly.) First it was shelved, then it was sidelined into a select committee. If the Assembly was serious about this bill, the standard process would have been to first send it to the Health Committee and then to the Appropriations Committee to discuss funding. As head of the Assembly Health Committee, North Coast Assemblyman Jim Wood should care about his constituents' thoughts on the current state of health care. We can call him at 445-7014 to ask that he support allowing the bill to be heard in his Health Committee.

Suzanne Cook, McKinleyville

'Not Simple at All'

Editor:

Consumer Reports recently printed an article about auto insurance premiums in many minority neighborhoods. Even though payout rates are no higher for these areas than for comparable white areas, blacks and other minorities must pay insurance bills that are 30 percent higher, on average, than for whites just a few miles away.

Many people in the USA believe that institutional racism is dead, that all that remains are a few reactionaries with bad attitudes. The *Consumer Reports* article proves this isn't true. This type of crippling financial injustice against blacks, in particular, was very prevalent until recent times.

Another example: Prison sentences for black and Latino people are longer than sentences for whites convicted of the same crimes. Almost all of us can agree that these disgraceful discrepancies must finally end.

Last week's fine, stirring piece by Thadeus Greenon and Jennifer Fumiko Cahill described the ground we stand on as steeped in the blood of people brutally sacrificed to white, nationalist myths ("ThisIsAbsolutelyUs," Aug. 17). But their recommended fight against racism focused too much on speech and symbols, such as the Confederate flag. They seemed to think it's simple to identify hate speech and stamp it out. Get rid of that flag, too. But it's not simple at all.

Most southerners don't pair the Confederate flag with swastikas like those cretins did in Charlottesville. Many sincerely believe they have non-racist reasons to cherish it. Taking the Confederate flag down from public buildings is absolutely the right thing to do, but it's

dangerous to call everyone racist who disagrees about its meaning. Nothing has only one meaning.

The same goes for "hate speech." We should be careful about what we label as hate. The speech of many people of all races falls on a continuum of political incorrectness. We need more and freer discussion instead of a clampdown. Tell me when you think I'm wrong, but don't assume I'm racist.

Martha Walden, Bayside

Unexplained Origins

Editor:

Barry Evans' column ("Science. It Works Etc.," Aug. 24) should have mentioned that Planck's beautiful curve represents the origin of Quantum Mechanics.

That it precisely fits the Cosmic Microwave Background proves that Quantum Mechanics works exactly across all expansive space and time, originating in the Big Bang 13.8 billion years ago. Of course, science does not explain everything. The Big Bang's origin remains a mystery.

Don Garlick, Fieldbrook

A Welcoming Opportunity

Editor:

We wish to thank the capacity crowd that came to our Aug. 20 "Community Potluck to Welcome HSU Students" in Arcata, and the city of Arcata and the Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP) for co-sponsoring the potluck. Home-cooked dishes were served to 75 to 100 students, who ate heartily and met dozens of community members who shared about the many area opportunities for students — recreational, volunteer and part-time employment.

A small group of community members have planned for months to host the

potluck, with the intention of helping all students, regardless of race, creed, ethnicity, and gender, feel welcome in our community ("Work in Progress," Aug. 24). We hope to act against racism and prejudice through getting to know each other over food and friendship, and to open our hearts and homes to students who may feel marginalized in our communities.

Students and community members expressed their enthusiasm to connect, and learn about and be engaged in the surrounding communities. One wrote, "I am interested in hiking, surfing, appreciating the outdoors and connecting with others ... Thank you all for putting on this event!" A retired professor said, "The students at my table were appreciative of the effort and we had a great conversation. They were so excited and so looking forward to their college experience, it almost made me wish I was still teaching and working with students again."

RSVP and Volunteer Center of the Redwoods (VCOR) have joined with the city of Arcata to establish the "Home Away from Home" program by hosting these community potlucks. "Dinner with Friends" is a beginning program to host dinners and social gatherings in community members' homes for interested students, particularly students of color and others unsure of their welcome in the community. Persons interested in helping with future potlucks and/or becoming a "Dinner with Friends" host, can contact RSVP/VCOR at 630-5081 or vcor@alaa.org.

Terry Uyeki, McKinleyville

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News

Shot in the Dark

With SB 277 fully in effect, parents explore shrinking options

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Despite fears, it appears that California Senate Bill 277, the controversial public health law that prohibits children from attending public school unless they have been vaccinated against a spectrum of diseases such as Hepatitis B, measles, polio and rubella, has not had a significant impact on enrollment in local schools. ("Prepare for Impact," Aug. 25, 2016.) But with the expiration of the Personal Belief Exemption that had allowed some parents to evade requirements, anti-vaccination holdouts are weighing increasingly limited options when it comes to their children's education.

First, the numbers: In the 2016-2017 school year, Humboldt County lagged behind the rest of the state for fully-immunized kindergarten students, with only 86.7 percent of kids entering school with all their shots as compared to the state average of 95.6 percent. Humboldt County seventh graders with their required Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis) vaccines also trailed the state average, with 94.8 percent having received their shots (versus 98.3 percent). But these numbers represent a slight improvement over the 2015-2016 school year, with a curiously correlative 4.7 percent more kindergarteners and seventh graders enrolling with all of their shots in Humboldt County.

While specific numbers on how many

families might be keeping their kids out of school due to vaccination objections aren't available from the Humboldt County Office of Education, the office was able to confirm that the regulation hasn't decimated numbers in local schools, as some had feared.

"In general, schools across Humboldt County have not seen significant enrollment decreases as a result of the enhanced S.B. 277 immunization requirements," said Heidi Moore-Guynup, county assistant superintendent of educational services in a formal statement. "We believe this is because of the general consensus among families across our county that immunizations are an important preventative factor in keeping our young people and our schools healthy."

Anecdotal, staff and teachers at local schools also had little to report by way of the legislation's impact. Some of the smaller schools, which were anticipating a big hit to enrollment numbers and funding once S.B. 277 was fully in place, say most local families have bitten the bullet and gotten their kids' shots up to date.

"Most of our kids that are here have been here," says Jennifer Glueck, superintendent and principal of Big Lagoon Elementary, which last year had a total enrollment of 23 students. "The conver-

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sation here is going to be different than in other schools. No one batted an eyelash at the requirements.”

Bettina Eipper, director of Coastal Grove Charter School in Arcata, which last year saw 36 percent of its student body entering with personal belief exemptions, says the requirements were a non-issue for them as well.

“People are just complying with the regulations,” Eipper told the *Journal*. “Whatever the rules are, we follow them. There was a lot of anticipation last year to see what would happen, but people just ended up making their decisions.”

Use of the Personal Belief Exemption, which allowed parents with personal and religious objections to immunization to skirt the requirements, officially expired on July 1, 2016, although families who had submitted their PBEs prior to Jan. 1, 2016 were exempt for the next grade span. Some children who weren’t at the “checkpoints” of either kindergarten or seventh grade were also grandfathered in with partial or no vaccinations, meaning the true impact of the law on enrollment won’t be known for several years. In the meantime, parents who remained steadfast in their decision not to vaccinate their kids must get medical exemptions from a doctor — a challenging task.

“I spoke with our local pediatrician about obtaining a medical exemption, even a temporary one, due to my concerns regarding my reaction and my oldest child having a similar reaction,” Brianna Owens, a local mother of four told the *Journal* in an email. “I wanted to discuss our family history and to possibly delay or avoid certain vaccinations.”

Owens says she was hospitalized due to a reaction she had to a tetanus shot in her late 20s, and says her daughter had a similar, if less severe, reaction when she was immunized against tetanus, leading her to believe her family has an inherited vulnerability to some vaccines. But Owens’ pediatrician said he could only grant an exemption to the Tdap vaccine requirement for her children if she had documentation of an anaphylactic reaction.

“My response was, ‘So my child has to die or come close to dying before you will accept that this procedure may not be safe for my family?’” Owens says. She has since found a different doctor, but still has been unable to get a medical exemption, an option that some parents have pursued out of county to the tune of many pages of paperwork and several hundred dollars. (There are several websites that list sympathetic doctors in California, although there don’t appear to be any in Humboldt County.)

In the meantime, Owens will be homeschooling her kids, as she did last year. She refers to S.B. 277 as a violation of “human and civil rights,” as it has denied her children the right to free and public education. She was one of 20 plaintiffs in a 2016 federal lawsuit seeking to block the law. The judge in the case, Dana Sabraw, ruled against Owens and her co-plaintiffs, refusing to halt implementation of the new law.

“S.B. 277 has become an inconvenience to my family,” Owens says. “Last year my healthy children reached the law’s ‘checkpoints’ and our PBEs were no longer valid. We were segregated and forced to do independent study in order to comply with the law. Children with HIV, AIDS, [Hepatitis B], mononucleosis, etc., can attend school. There is no law preventing them from attending school, nor should there be. But healthy children, free of disease, are denied a free public education.”

Karen Ashmore, a teacher and principal at Mattole Unified School District in Southern Humboldt, says that she has heard concerns similar to Owens’ from other families, although, like other small school districts, she has not encountered significant enrollment issues due to the immunization requirements. Like other educators, Ashmore and her staff have helped parents work through their options, providing independent study and homeschooling programs as needed.

“One family just started their own Christian school,” Ashmore says. “We’ve had all the information in our packet, and registration every year in the office. We were proactive with it.”

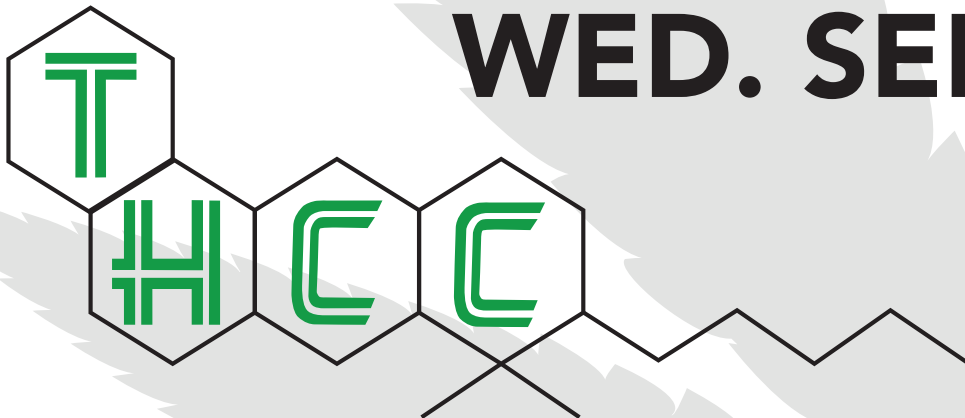
As an educator in a small community (Honeydew School will have five pupils this year), Ashmore has had a front row seat to the impact of communicable diseases, having watched pertussis sweep through the Mattole Valley three times since she arrived in 1991. Ashmore also holds a degree in molecular biology and is concerned about the loss of herd immunity, which occurs when a community is 95 percent or more vaccinated, protecting the vulnerable among them, the very young and very old, and those who cannot be vaccinated, against infection and death.

“We have staff members with infants and young toddlers,” she says. “As a biologist, I like to see the community up to date.”

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Local troubadour lead plaintiff
in Eureka panhandling challenge

By Linda Stansberry

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Free speech or solicitation? A Humboldt County judge is slated to decide in October whether or not Oscar Leatherman, who has been busking in Eureka for three years, violated the city's panhandling ordinance last year, when crooning on a street corner drew him a citation from Eureka police.

Leatherman, who has since written a song about the series of events called "A Good Chameleon's Hard to Find [On a Thin Blue Line]," has taken his case to the legal office of Peter Martin, the same attorney who challenged the city over the eviction of homeless encampments in the PalCo Marsh. When the amended panhandling ordinance passed in April of 2016, Martin's office promised to challenge it as unconstitutional, and now it appears as though Leatherman will be the lead plaintiff in a case Martin plans to file by Oct. 2.

The city's "aggressive solicitation" ordinance has been amended and re-amended twice in the last decade, responding to the vagaries of local and federal legal challenges. In 2012, the Eureka City Council voted to change some language governing where people can ask for money after Martin's office successfully challenged a similar law in Arcata. In that case, Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Dale Reinholtsen left allowances for Arcata to prohibit soliciting money near ATMs and on public buses, and Eureka duly added those locations to its own ordinance. Then, in 2015, Sacramento County faced a legal challenge to its own ordinance but escaped with a ruling that left intact some

language prohibiting solicitation in parking lots, at bus stops and gas stations, and from drivers of motor vehicles. This was the go-ahead Eureka city attorney Cyndy Day-Wilson needed to proceed with similar amendments to Eureka's ordinance, which — despite some consternation and fiery comments from the public — the city council passed on March 15, 2016. Martin's office promised to challenge the law. It wouldn't be long before a case began to come together.

The basic facts of the interactions between Leatherman and EPD aren't really in dispute. Leatherman says he was initially approached near a street corner across from Eureka Natural Foods on May 13, 2016, by police Sgt. Rodrigo Reyna-Sanchez, who "harassed" him by telling him about the panhandling ordinance and then retreating to his nearby cruiser, from which he watched Leatherman for close to an hour. Reyna-Sanchez's supervisor, Capt. Brian Stephens, says the sergeant advised Leatherman of the new ordinance, handed him a yellow card with details, then went back to his vehicle to watch and confirm that Leatherman was, in fact, accepting money as he performed in violation of the recently passed ordinance, which prohibits soliciting money from people "traveling in a motor vehicle" or while "located within 35 feet of a driveway providing vehicular access to a shopping center, retail, or business establishment."

Leatherman's station near BevMo and Jack in the Box on 14th Street, where he was belting out tunes such as "Change It," "Leaping Lapdogs" and "Fucking on the

Side" accompanied by his faithful Chihuahua-Jack Russell mix "Boots," fell within those parameters, according to Stephens.

But Leatherman insists that busking is considered "artistic free speech" under the U.S. Constitution and therefore not prohibited. So he persisted, calling Stephens to complain about Reyna-Sanchez and continuing to stand at the intersection with Boots, his guitar and amplifier, angled to treat the employees of Eureka Natural Foods to his Zappa-influenced grooves. He also performed at other locations in Eureka, during farmers markets and Arts Alive. (Stephens says those are "permitted events" and therefore not an issue.)

Leatherman also researched U.S. case law around busking, such as the 2007 Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Decision in *White v. City of Sparks* [Nevada], which allowed artist Steve White to publicly sell his art. When an officer approached Leatherman holding a copy of the panhandling ordinance and saying, "I have something you should read," Leatherman says he shot back with, "I have something you should read," and proffered printed copies of U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

Leatherman agrees that he was close enough to traffic to violate the ordinance, close enough that people have run over his guitar case once or twice, but insists what he was doing was not panhandling, and therefore the ordinance did not apply.

"I could stand here all day with a sign that says, 'Eureka Police Department sucks,'" and there's nothing you could do about it," he says.

On June 20, 2017, officer Neil Hubbard gave Leatherman a ticket for solicitation.

"I was really afraid of my stuff being messed with, about my guitar being impounded," says Leatherman. As Hubbard wrote out the ticket on the hood of his car, Leatherman held up his hands and mocked the officer, saying, "I'm a bad, bad man." He

says a passer-by gave him a \$20 bill.

The ticket was the final thing Martin and his law partner, Shelley Mack, needed to jumpstart their case, which aims to the constitutionality of the ordinance. Martin said the lawsuit should be filed before Oct. 2, when Leatherman is scheduled to face a court trial on his solicitation citation. If convicted, he faces a maximum fine of \$1,000 and up to six months in county jail.

"We are confident that the statute is unconstitutional," says Mack, citing several cases across the country where the Supreme Court has struck down such ordinances. "Every challenge has been successful nationwide."

Martin's office did not give specific details about the grounds under which they intend to challenge the law but in the suit challenging a similar law in Arcata, Martin described "begging" as being covered under the First Amendment, describing it as a "charitable solicitation." Mack says the 2015 U.S. Supreme Court case *Reed v. Town of Gilbert* "basically made anti-panhandling cases unconstitutional." In the *Reed* case, the court ruled that municipalities could not make content-based regulations prohibiting temporary signage in public spaces, which would make flying a sign for spare change constitutionally protected speech.

Leatherman, who can still be found playing his guitar across from Eureka Natural Foods, continues to beat the drum on the distinction between busking and panhandling, but his attorneys appear to be taking aim at the ordinance as a whole. The office may also look to include other plaintiffs who received panhandling citations under different circumstances.

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Save Our Speech

By Marcy Burstiner

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I'm pro-free speech and I am not a Nazi. I feel I have to start there following news story after news story about people protesting "free speech rallies" when what they are actually protesting is the gathering of Nazis and white nationalists and the spouting of racist ideas.

These images give me chills: mobs of people who wear white hoods or carry torches or wave Confederate flags or swastikas. But also terrifying is the idea of people protesting free speech.

The problem is one of euphemisms. These are bland or positive words or phrases used to hide or make digestible unpleasant concepts. My go to example is California's Proposition 187 in 1994, which some marketing genius titled "Save Our State." I suspect many people who voted for it didn't realize they voted to prohibit undocumented residents from getting emergency healthcare or their children from getting a public education.

There are lots of euphemisms: "Enhanced interrogation" comes to mind. You might have been "downsized" from your job. There's "collateral damage" in war and "ethnic cleansing." There is a president who is "loose with the facts." There's the "Alt-Right" in place of white nationalists.

I return again and again to my "Save Our State" example because it taught me how dangerous euphemisms can be. I'm not sure the California-proud title fooled people as much as it gave them a psychological excuse to vote for the measure or to shame them out of voting against it. Being called a Nazi is so bad that if you organize a rally around the term, you might only draw a small crowd. But if you call that rally a "free speech" event, it allows way more people to come forward who accept the same concepts as the people who proudly call themselves Nazis. That's basic marketing. You call Pop Tarts breakfast and get parents to inject their kids with sugar first thing in the morning. (*I am NOT calling parents who do this Nazis! I have friends who give their kids Pop Tarts.*)

The danger is that people accept the euphemism who are not the consumers of the concept. So a "free speech" rally that is really a rally of white nationalists now attracts a whole bunch of counter-protesters. They protest the ideas of white nationalism. But the news stories talk about people coming out to protest a free speech rally. Hence: Free Speech = Nazism. Your intention to protest Nazism can turn you into an anti-free speech fascist. (*You're probably a Pop Tart parent to boot!*)

These connections send chills down my spine.

In this column in May, I explained why I would defend Ann Coulter's right to speak at a college campus even though I disagree with just about everything she says. The First Amendment in this country gives us the right to express ourselves without landing in jail and is intended to protect speech you disagree with, not speech you like. It exists to protect minority opinions. The reason *you* want to protect that First Amendment right is because you don't know when you might find yourself in the minority. It is way more dangerous to cede your right to express yourself on the off-chance bullies come to power than to let bullies say things now that you don't like.

The irony of people coming out to protest Nazism disguised as free speech is that Nazis came to power in Germany in large part because Nazi marketing genius Joseph Goebbels figured out how to control the media and censor anti-Nazi messages.

In today's Germany, it is against the law to display the swastika. Some people say we should do that here and ban the Confederate flag as well. But banning Nazi symbols in Germany didn't make Nazis disappear. Neo-Nazis still exist in Germany, as does a political party that espouses Nazi ideals.

Here in this country, it wasn't that long ago that the government tried to silence people pushing for civil rights by connecting the concept to communism. Right

now, our controllers of speech aren't in the government, but largely in the technology campuses of Google, Twitter, Facebook and Apple. There they are coming up with ways to cleanse our social media of dangerous messages. That in itself is dangerous. Any parent knows that if you tell your kid she can't have something she will only want it more. Banning a book gives it sex appeal. One reason some gravitate toward the swastika is that it shouts *fuck you!* like nobody's business.

You can't ban bad ideas but you can shout them down. That's the idea behind the First Amendment. Good speech drowns out bad speech in the free marketplace of ideas. So go protest Nazism. Protest white nationalism. Protest racism. But don't fall into the trap of equating that with protesting free speech. Don't accept the euphemism. Don't spread it. Because what happens is that the person who isn't paying as much attention will grab onto the euphemism. Hearing that thousands of people are protesting a free speech rally, children will hear that free speech is bad. People too busy putting their fantasy sports teams together and watching *Game of Thrones* will hear how exciting the anti-free speech rally was. And before you know it, we have people calling for limits to expression in social media, in our businesses, workplaces, schools then in our movies, theaters and books.

Right now, you might be in the majority of ethically correct speech. But what happens when the next generation or the one after that gravitates toward the sexy minority opinion? Suddenly they become the majority and call for the repression of your speech, your ideas. At that point you will appreciate the protection the First Amendment gives you.

You need to appreciate it now.

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County Hit With \$2.5 Million Verdict

A federal jury in McKinleyville on Aug. 28 awarded \$2.5 million in damages to the family of a man who died at the Humboldt County jail in 2014, finding three correctional officers acted negligently when they failed to properly screen him before putting him in a sobering cell.

The jury also found that the county failed to adequately train the three officers, who the jury determined did not act with malice or a conscious disregard for human life. Having sat through four and a half days of testimony and argument in the case, the jury of six men and two women deliberated for about 10 hours before arriving at its unanimous verdict.

Daren Ethan Borges, 42, was homeless, schizophrenic and living in Eureka at the time of his June 13, 2014, arrest on suspicion of public intoxication. Eureka police officers arrested him at about 2:15 p.m. near the corner of Seventh and D streets, and booked him into the jail at about 2:40 p.m. Correctional officers placed Borges alone in a sobering cell, where he was found unresponsive at about 4 p.m. About 20 minutes later, he was pronounced dead at a local hospital.

Brought on behalf of Borges' mother, Stephany Borges, and filed by Southern California attorneys Dale Galipo and John Fattahi, the federal civil rights lawsuit initially named a variety of defendants. But after several dismissals and a \$250,000 settlement with California Forensic Medical Group, Inc., which handles medical services at the jail on a contract basis, it went to trial Aug. 21 naming only the county, former Sheriff Mike Downey and four correctional officers — Tim Hershberger, David Swim, Terri Bittner and Tim Hammer — as defendants.

During closing arguments Aug. 25, Galipo argued that the correctional officers, whom he said the county had failed to adequately train, didn't follow policy and acted negligently when they rushed Borges through the booking process — despite his being dis-

oriented, incoherent and obviously intoxicated — and placed him in a sobering cell instead of summoning a registered nurse to medically screen him. Had they summoned the nurse, Galipo argued, they would have learned Borges was in the midst of a medical emergency brought on by his consumption of a potentially lethal dose of methamphetamine, and taken him to the hospital, which likely would have saved his life.

In her closing argument, the county's attorney Nancy Delaney countered that the correctional officers did everything they could and that Borges appeared aware of his surroundings and coherent when he was booked into custody. And, she pointed out, a nurse came and checked on him through his cell window about 20 minutes after he was booked, and saw no reason for alarm. Borges' death was "tragic and sad," she said, but unpreventable after he ingested a lethal dose of methamphetamine.

The jury apparently disagreed, finding that Hammer, Swim and Bittner acted negligently — and without proper training — when they admitted Borges into the jail without getting him medically screened and treated. However, the jury did not find Hershberger, the other officers' supervisor that day, acted negligently and rejected a charge that Downey was also responsible for disregarding a known training deficiency.

The county has already filed a motion challenging the verdict and intends to file another in the coming weeks.

Immediately after the verdict, Galipo praised the jury for taking the case seriously and valuing the life of a man who was clearly lost and in distress and, at the time of his death, addicted, mentally ill and homeless.

"I'm very pleased with the verdict," he said. "I think it was the right verdict. I think it was a courageous verdict and I think it was a verdict that I think reflects the value of human life."

— Thadeus Greenson

Fairly Adorable



Sydney Miller, a member of the Arcata FFA, managed a smile while helping pose her Supreme Champion lamb during the Junior Livestock Auction on Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Humboldt County Fair. See the full slideshow at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 08.30.17

— Mark Larson

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Murder Arrest: David Alan Kobak, 75, was arrested Aug. 25 after he allegedly shot and killed his housemate, Frederick William Loftus, 58, and summoned police to the scene. Kobak was cooperative with police, taken into custody and has been charged with murder.

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West Nile: Humboldt County has its first confirmed case of West Nile virus in four years, but officials believe the risk is minimal because the infected resident contracted the virus while travelling abroad. The resident was asymptomatic and the virus was only detected during a routine blood donation screening.

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Grand Jury Response: The Humboldt County sheriff responded to a pair of grand jury reports alleging that local agencies responsible for protecting children are not effectively working together, admitting that some officers make mistakes and need additional training. Read more about the sheriff's response, and that of the Department of Health and Human Services, at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 08.24.17

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Digitally Speaking

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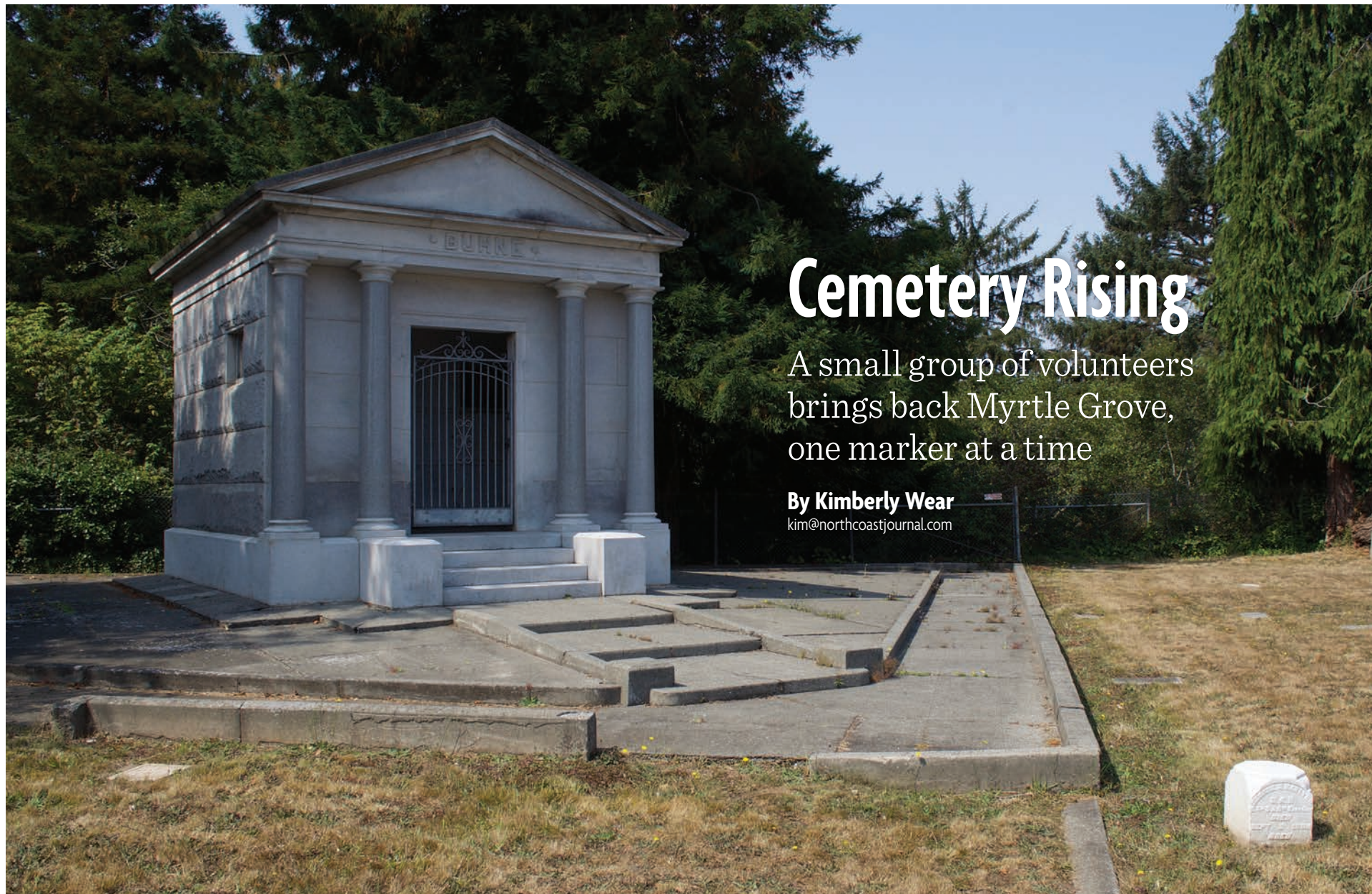
"It's going to be a long road. There's not going to be a quick arrest."

— Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman on the ongoing investigation into the April 15 stabbing death of Humboldt State University sophomore David Josiah Lawson. Chapman touted progress in the case — including forensic test results and new witnesses — but asked the community for patience. POSTED 08.26.17

Comment Of The Week

"When I see government employees, of which my daughter, Sofia Pereira, is one, taking steps to impinge on a Constitutional right, I am going to call it out. The Arcata 'Not in Our Town' proclamation is the fancy way of saying, constitutionally protected speech is not allowed in Arcata. Let the book burning begin."

— "DavidP" commenting on the Journal's website about last week's cover story, "A Work in Progress," which examined efforts to make HSU students feel more welcome in the community. POSTED 08.25.17



Cemetery Rising

A small group of volunteers brings back Myrtle Grove, one marker at a time

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The Buhne family mausoleum. Photo by Eric Mueller

Two small gravestones with simple, hand-etched inscriptions rest side-by-side at Myrtle Grove Memorial Cemetery, quietly imparting the loss bore by Henry and Clara Reiling.

One is for their daughter, Amelia, who was 1 month and 20 days old when she died on June 23, 1872. She shares a marker with her brother, whose engraving merely reads “infant son.” The second is for another boy, Lewis, who died three years later at 7 months and 15 days.

The couple, both German immigrants, had already lost three other infants before their arrival in Eureka. Four more are believed to be buried with Amelia, Lewis and their brother, but there are no stones.

Perhaps their markers were made of wood, a common practice in the early days, and crumbled over time. Or maybe the parents were too grief-stricken to memorialize their children's passing. It's difficult to say. The Myrtle Grove grounds hold many secrets.

What is known is the Reilingers were not alone. Commissioned in 1861, the cemetery was founded at a time when far too many children did not live to take their first steps.

Nearby, another headstone is dedicated to the three Bryne babies. Little is known about them. The same is true for a little girl buried in another corner of the cemetery who seems lost, her last name different from those on the grave markers surrounding her.

Others defied the odds. Like Hugh Donal McTavish, one of the 167 Civil War veterans buried at Myrtle Grove. He enlisted in the Union Army at 15 and later served in World War I. Born in 1846, he lived to see the United States enter World War II before dying four years short of his 100th birthday.

There are also monuments to the city's early kingmakers: Vance, Carson, Buhne. The list goes on. Five mausoleums with imposing granite walls and marbled interiors dot the grounds. Young, old, rich, poor

— this was where generations of Eureka residents buried their dead.

But over the ensuing decades, many of the tributes, like the cream-colored oblong stones the Reilingers placed as a last goodbye to their children, began to disappear into the dirt or fall into disrepair — lost to time, the elements and neglect.

That is, until now. Leading the effort to restore this 10-acre corner of Eureka's history is Kirby Nunn, a retired air traffic controller with piercing blue eyes, a no-nonsense manner and a passion for genealogy.

Part groundskeeper, part historian, part alchemist and part bookkeeper, she's mustered together a small cadre of volunteers to bring the grassy expanse back from the brink of obscurity.

“Whatever we do here, if it's continued, it's going to outlive us,” Nunn says. “It's a rare opportunity. This is going to go beyond us, as long as people are willing to stand up and perpetuate that.”

Like many others, the 64-year-old spent

years driving by the stone wall topped with a wrought iron railing that lines Myrtle Avenue thinking the cemetery was closed.

A volunteer for the website Find a Grave, she first walked onto the grounds in 2015, carrying a list of 25 names whose burial sites she hoped to locate and photograph. She didn't find any of them that day. In fact, she still hasn't.

But Nunn found something else: A cemetery in need. Overgrown with grass, decades of dirt covering cracked headstones, she knew something had to be done. So, Nunn made an offer the financially-strapped city parks department couldn't refuse.

“I said, ‘I'd like to start taking care of this place,’ she recalls.

After a partnership was struck, Nunn walked out of city hall with a stack of paperwork and a set of keys to the cemetery gates.

“I went through all the records and almost cried,” she says.



Cleaning solution is applied to a headstone by Kirby Nunn.

Photo by Eric Mueller

What she had acquired was a disjointed archive with gaps and missing pages, an incomplete chronicling of those buried in the cemetery over 153 years. Nunn set about righting that as well. It's a work in progress, updated with newly uncovered headstones.

Still, within those pages, there are hundreds of "unknowns." There are names listed in the cemetery's ledger without corresponding locations of burial. There are plots with no name attached. The search continues to fill in those blanks.

There are, Nunn says, "quite a few question marks."

Behind every grave at Myrtle Grove there is a life story that Nunn and the other volunteers are determined to make sure is told.

"Eureka wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the people who are buried here," Nunn says.

Generations ago, this was a place tended by family members and the fraternal organizations that were so much at the center of the city's early social fabric.

Memorial Day ceremonies were large community events. The organizations and families that owned the plots planted rose gardens and palm trees inside the fences and built curbing to create partitions. A serpentine path in a section known as "the circle," where most family plots are located, once led up to individual gravesites.

When the cemetery was built in 1861,

early accounts declared the site covered with a Myrtle tree grove to be "an ideal location far enough out of the main town so there would be no homes built nearby."

"They hadn't heard of urban sprawl," Nunn notes.

As the years passed, the city rose up around the cemetery, families moved away, relatives of the buried died themselves and connections to the place began to unravel. Myrtle Grove became overgrown and fell out of favor, especially once privately-owned Sunset Memorial Park opened in 1932, offering perpetual care.

While there were sporadic restoration efforts, the cemetery continued to languish. In 1957, a last great push was made. All the personal touches were removed, headstones were stacked along a fence so the grass could be burned and the ground leveled. A new lawn was planted.

When put back in place, once-standing markers were laid flat to make maintenance easier in an era before weed-whackers. The cemetery's care was then turned over to the city.

At first, the city assigned a supervisor just for the cemetery, but the upkeep of parks eventually fell lower and lower on the city's list of priorities. In recent years, budget crunches have left the park's department with a small staff and

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Myrtle Grove Memorial Cemetery, circa 1900, showing the personal touches done by families and social organizations.

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An American Legion work party, circa 1952, one of several efforts over the years to restore the cemetery. Humboldt County Photographs Collection, Humboldt State University Library

few resources to dedicate to a place that seemed virtually forgotten by most.

Without the dedication of Nunn and the other volunteers, Eureka Parks and Recreation Director Miles Slattery says the cemetery restoration project would not have been possible.

“It’s a huge thing, not only that they help with the maintenance of the property but they also have the knowledge and the wherewithal to take it back to where it needs to be,” Slattery says.

Now, he says, the parks department is exploring the possibility of interpretive opportunities that could tie into plans for nearby Cooper Gulch, noting the general draw of cemeteries with deep histories, like Myrtle Grove.

It’s not that Nunn had experience managing a cemetery. Weed-whacking wasn’t even in her repertoire before she took on the endeavor. But with a do-it-yourself attitude, she set to work.

Nunn called Arlington National Cemetery to find out how to clean markers and the restoration department at the Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, New York, itself a National Historic Monument, for tips on repairing headstones.

She learned the right mixture of hydraulic lime to create mortar. When she didn’t know how to do something, Nunn turned to the Internet. While she didn’t go out recruiting, word of what she was doing began to spread.

“People,” Nunn says, “just started showing up.”

One of them was Milton Phegley, who says he likes to refer to the tight-knit group of a dozen or so regular volunteers as “Kirby’s army.”

Phegley didn’t have far to go, having just moved back into his childhood home located nearby after retirement. Soft-spoken as he might be, there’s no mistaking the note of pride in his voice when he says his family has lived in Humboldt County for four generations.

“The cemetery has always been part of my neighborhood, so it’s very exciting to come back to help,” Phegley says.

Each volunteer brings something to the table. Several, like Phegley, have a knack for research, providing the narrative behind the lives of those buried here. Another, Larry Jean, is a sculptor.

His work is evident in what Nunn describes as their “flagship stone,” which marks the grave of Thomas K. Carr, born in 1860 and one of the city’s early settlers. Only portions were visible when Nunn and another volunteer, Tim Kilburn, began digging around and unearthed a jumble of pieces. Jean, who also recreates missing letters, then painstakingly reconstructed

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what time had broken apart.

Had it been left in that state for another 20 to 30 years, "you wouldn't have been able to see anything," Nunn says. "To me, that's a big deal right here."

Other volunteers, like Kilburn on a recent day, haul dirt provided by the city to fill in hollows that develop over gravesites or provide the brute strength needed to right the stones laid down all those decades ago. Weighing hundreds to thousands of pounds, many have sunk below the surface. More still wait to be uncovered.

"In the beginning, it was finding the stones that were buried," Kilburn says. "That was exciting. Then it moved into raising them back up. That was also exciting."

Once vertical, several have revealed long-hidden secrets.

In one couple's case, the wife's name had been etched on the side obscured by the ground. Another had intricate etchings of a veil that almost appears to move across the polished marble. The top, which had been concealed under inches of soil, is a book carved out of solid stone.

"I think that's the one that really got me excited because it has a book on it," Nunn says. Behind the words there is a semblance of frustration and a drive to make things right.

"When people put special things on headstones, it has significance to the people who put it there. ... That was a significant thing in their life," she continues. "So I became more passionate about standing up all the ones that need to be stood up."

About 50 have reclaimed their place. Another 300, including the Reilinger markers, are still awaiting their turn. Section by section, row by row, the cemetery is rising again.

Walking around the grounds, Phegley is an encyclopedia of knowledge. He seems to know something about almost every headstone, which family married which, where they once lived, which businesses they owned, even what their descendants are doing today.

"Part of the restoration is just getting people aware of and then keeping them interested in the cemetery," Phegley says.

There are people, he notes, with relatives buried here who can help fill in the gaps, but that information could disappear if they're not asked.

Kneeling on the ground, Phegley gently wipes dirt away from the headstone of the little girl whose name differs from those in the adjoining plots.

Plucking at dandelions with bright yellow flowers that have encroached on the

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Headstones can be seen stacked up against a back fence in this photo as preparations were made to turn the cemetery over to the city.

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grave, he wonders if maybe family friends offered to bury her in their plot. Hers is yet another story waiting to be told.

Looking out at the lawn she just finished trimming, Nunn says they've accomplished much in just a couple of years. She gestures across the grounds at the interspersing of headstones. "We raised that one over there, those over there," she says.

The work has been made easier by the efforts of community members like Brian

Papstein, who helped secure grants from the Sign and Ruth Smith Fund of the Rotary Club of Eureka and the Christine and Jalmer Berg Foundation.

Those funds, which Slattery says are kept in a donation account earmarked for the cemetery, paid for a bright orange rider mower from Shafer's Ace Hardware — which just happens to nearly match the shade of Nunn's trademark T-shirt. The business also put together an extended

package of supplies and tools for the volunteers to use.

Like the saying goes, Nunn says, it takes a village.

An Air Force veteran, Nunn's initial goal had been simple: Prepare the grounds for a Memorial Day event, something the cemetery hadn't seen in years. She started in the veterans' section and raised a flag there last November for the first time in decades.

But, there's still more work to be done.

The list is endless: keeping the grass mowed, fixing headstones, raising them up, updating records and uncovering the stories behind the estimated 6,000 men, women and children buried there.

When the ground is soft enough, the volunteers search for more markers, meticulously walking row by row, pushing a probe that resembles a child's pogo stick down into the ground, inch by inch.

So far, more than 200 have been re-claimed.

"Every day, every time we've gone probing," Nunn says, "we've found something. One day we found seven but that was an unusual day."

With 6,000 recorded burials and 2,200 markers, there are still more out there — including the 25 that Nunn originally came looking for.

"There are some we're never going to find. Some were made of wood and dis-integrated. Or, they never had a marker,"



Before and after repairs on James. J. Thomas' marker, which was found buried.

Photo by Kirby Nunn

Nunn says.

That's especially true for one section, the rolling lawn of the north-east corner, which stands in stark contrast to the rest of the cemetery. Here, except for a scant three headstones, the expanse is bare — devoid of monuments or polished marble markers with fond farewells to departed loved ones.

This is where the county buried its poor or those with no family to claim their remains. As they were in life, many of the 200 or so people laid to rest here remain relegated to the margins of society. Some of their death records offer no more about them than a racial epithet followed only by a first name.

"One thing on my wish list is to put up a monument in the county section with the names we do know," Nunn says.

More research to be done. More stories left to tell.

While the 10-acre parcel might never be Arlington National Cemetery or Greenwood, her goal is to bring Myrtle Grove up to the level of an historic park.

"How do you go on a historic tour of the Vance building and go by the Ingo-mar Club and not come here and look at where Vance and Carson were buried?" Nunn asks. "It just all goes together."

Looking through the lens of decades spent in city planning, Phegley says he also sees more than just a cemetery.

"It's valuable open space where people



Kirby Nunn repairing an aged headstone.

Photo by Eric Mueller



can come and walk and learn about the county's history and see the handiwork of the people of the past," Phegley says.

Someday, when everyone has been found and their markers put back in place, the cemetery will just be in need of maintenance. For the time being, Nunn says, she's happy to help.

But, hopefully at some point, others will stand up to help pay their work forward.

Nunn looks down at a block of old stone. The letters on the obviously home-made marker were almost unreadable. "It was done out of love," she says of the rough etching. "It was someone who cared about that person and did what they could."

Once they find out who the grave is for, Nunn hopes to have another marker made, not as a replacement but as something to let people know who is there. Having spent decades researching her own lineage, Nunn has journeyed to cemeteries all over the country to visit family markers.

She wants to make sure that those with relatives at Myrtle Grove have the same opportunity, ensuring those buried there are never forgotten.

"People have legacies in their children and grandchildren. I don't have children," she says. "This is it."

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Bounty Hunting

Celebrating Local Food Month

By **Simona Carini**

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The light has turned from summer's glare to fall's golden glow. The changing of the light heralds the changing of the season. September is the month of bounty, when both summer and fall produce are available together. This convergence of seasons makes September the perfect choice to celebrate as Local Food Month.

Now in its 11th year in Humboldt County, Local Food Month is billed as "a project of community members and organizations with a passion for local food and farming," the project offers the public a variety of chances to taste and appreciate the products of our county, and also to learn about the people behind them.

As in previous years, expect tasty options on the menu. Here, I'll serve up just a few morsels — for a complete list of events and relevant details, check the calendar at www.localfoodmonth.org.

Local produce and producers take center stage at farmers markets and farm stands — they're the perfect places to celebrate and we have a good number in Humboldt County. A dilemma this time of the year is how to make this season last into less bountiful times. Starting Saturday, Sept. 9, and continuing each Saturday of the month at the farmers market in Arcata, the Master Food Preservers will have a table with information about food preservation and dehydration demonstrations.

At both its Arcata and Eureka locations, the North Coast Co-op offers Eat Local inspired demos on topics ranging from eggs to honey to greens. And don't forget the traditional Eat Local Challenge, for which you can sign up at the stores or at the North Coast Growers' Association's farmers markets in Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville. There are four levels: committed localvore, in which you strive for at least one meal a week made from only locally grown or processed foods; lifestyle



Team oxen at Shakefork Community Farm with Kevin and Melanie Cunningham, and their son Clyde. *Submitted*

localvore in which you strive for at least one meal a day made from only locally grown or processed foods; extreme localvore, pledging at least one meal per week of only locally grown food; and hardcore localvore, eating at least one meal a day of only locally grown food.

I am issuing a small challenge of my own: Try buying and preparing a new-to-you local food item or a new variety of some produce. Pick something that piques your curiosity, ask the vendor what it is and how to prepare it. Give your taste buds something new to explore and appreciate. I regularly reissue this challenge to myself and it has been great fun.

What about on-site visits? Options include a Redwood Roots Farm open house on Sunday, Sept. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Jacoby Creek Road (look for the banner at the Old Arcata Road intersection) in Bayside. Both produce and flowers will be available for purchase.

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 5:30 p.m., the Humboldt Permaculture Guild invites the community to an educational tour of Lost Foods Native Plant Nursery (Redwood Acres, 3750 Harris St., gate #3, Eureka), where you can learn how to integrate California natives into your edible landscapes.

On Saturday, Sept. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m., Shakefork Community Farm in Carlotta (look for the sign on State Route 36) will offer a farm tour, including a garden tour, pasture walkabout and the popular oxen demo. Anyone interested in getting some of Shakefork's farm-raised meats, eggs,

strawberries and veggies will be able to do some shopping.

Also on Sept. 30, you can enjoy a Taste of Willow Creek, a fall festival featuring live music, performances, vendors, silent auction, raffles and wine tasting with amuse-bouche pairings. Visit www.tasteofwillowcreek.com for details.

Here's something a bit different: The Humboldt Food Policy Council will host a Food Art Show at the Redwood Arts Association Gallery (603 F St., Eureka), featuring food-inspired paintings and drawings by over a dozen local artists. An artists' reception will be held during Arts Alive! on Saturday, Sept. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. If you miss the reception, don't worry — the show will be up all month so you can visit it during gallery hours, Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

And then a movie night! On Saturday, Sept. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m., enjoy a wine and cheese gala at the Minor Theater in Arcata for the movie *Locally Grown: America's New Food Revolution*, a 30-minute documentary that takes viewers to the frontlines of a vibrant movement in our own Humboldt County, where committed people are striving to change lives through how they grow and eat their food. Tickets are \$20, with proceeds going to support Locally Delicious, Inc., a nonprofit organization engaged in education about the benefits of eating locally grown, organic food. ●

Simona Carini also writes about her adventures in the kitchen on her blog www.pulcetta.com.

Looking at a Statue Looking at the Stars

Installations
by John Hylton
at Piante Gallery

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In John Hylton's art installations, ravens lend a hand. Wooden pythons whip-lash across the night sky. Rough-hewn wooden figures get lost in contemplation of a painted cosmos. This is a humanist cosmos, one that's accessed via the gazing eye — no tech necessary beyond the retina.

Scenarios mark intersections where understandings of the natural world based in ancient myth converge with those founded in science. Legends, myths and oral tradition from various cultures around the world indicate such conjunctions, the artist explains, which is why such texts are frequent starting points for his investigations. (Re-readings of the Middle English epic *Beowulf* and the ancient Greek poet Homer's *Odyssey* prompted the creation of recent works.)

Several of the multimedia works Hylton is showing through September at Piante Gallery in an exhibition curated by Sue Natzler explore legends that explain the origin of constellations. "Python" (2016) pairs a carved serpent with a painted caption that reads: "HE RAISES HIS TAIL, swept down a third of the stars from heaven and cast them to the earth."

"I'm creating objects to tell a new story about cosmology, the way the ancients of North America, the British Isles and the Oceanic areas tracked the cosmos and told stories of the stars," Hylton says, "blending contemporary concerns with what I see as related structures and ideas from the earliest days of civilization."

Pursuit of that goal led him to adopt a conversational, integrational approach



Hylton's installation "Eclipse" draws from Homer.
Courtesy of the artist

that brought objects into a relation with painted images, and vice versa. "I always use whatever to tell a story," he told me; "sticks and bits of wood. Old pieces of metal." Back when he was studying glass blowing at Ohio State University, he "started combining stuff" with the molten glass from early on.

Hylton recalls that growing up near the ancient indigenous site of Serpent Mound in southern Ohio fostered an early appreciation for markmaking encounters with the earth and sky. His experience with land art of the 1970s and '80s and later encounters with the work of allegorically inclined postmodernists reinforced this inclination. Hylton has placed sculptures marking the solstice in the middle of a landscape and sculpted Charon as a wren. Points of conjunction where verifiable data matches up with ancient oral tradition often serve him as points of departure.

In "Eclipse" (2017), a contorted body tangled in fishing net rests on the floor, sporting an off-kilter brass crown and an ungainly pair of driftwood wings that appear to bend backward at the wrists, as if broken; the sun's pale disc has burned

its likeness into a vertically oriented slab of blackened wood affixed above. Hylton points out that eclipses were understood as metaphor in premodern cultures around the world and that one widespread interpretation involves the belief that the eclipse portends the death of a king or ruler. "I just finished reading Homer's *Odyssey*," he explains, "and I was struck by the fact that a vivid descriptive passage referencing the sun being obscured 'by an evil mist' could be linked to a historically documented eclipse," one that the ancient poet might conceivably have experienced.

Earlier this year, Hylton completed a permanent installation at the University of California at Santa Cruz Arboretum titled "Sunwatchers," which reconfigured blocks of limestone left over from a disused quarry into a sundial format through the addition of a 14-foot central post and three life-size figures carved from wood. These figures raise rudimentary arms to their breasts in gestures of wonder, entreaty or contrition. Their blocky forms possess a massive gravitas. The faces that look out of the gray, weatherbeaten wood, with their simple, stricken affect, recall early 20th century expressionist ren-

derings filtered through the postmodern sensibility of neo-expressionist sculptors like Magdalena Abakanowicz, Anselm Kiefer, Martin Puryear and Kiki Smith. Like the other figures who appear in his installations, they appear entirely absorbed in their contemplation of the heavens.

They also evoke ancient reference points, like the votive statuettes made in ancient Mesopotamia around the year 2500 BC. These small columnar figures in carved stone share a worshipful pose defined by clasped hands, huge, wide-open eyes and a fixed skyward gaze. They are believed to have functioned as worship surrogates that could embody the prayerful presence of the person who placed them within a temple precinct, even in that person's absence.

Like those votive figurines, Hylton's life-size figures exert a surrogate effect. We stare at them, while they stare at the cosmos in the painted skies before them, and it feels like they are looking at the stars for us, witnessing the stars' evolutions in our stead. They are just about the size you imagine your shadow would be, if it took independent form and absorbed itself in contemplation of the stars. ●

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Suk Choo Kim: "Big Picture II" at Morris Graves Museum of Art.



Another image from Suk Choo Kim's "Big Picture II" at the Morris Graves Museum of Art.

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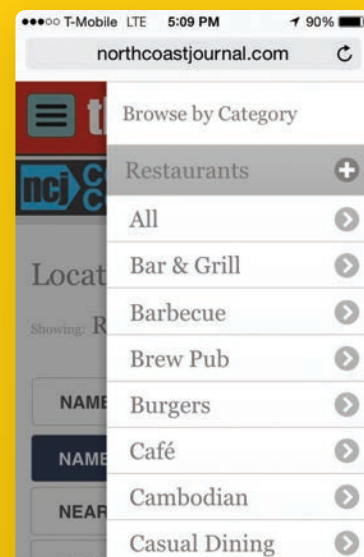
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BLONDIE'S 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Trivia Night 7:30pm Free [W] Science on Tap 6:30pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Motherlode (funk) 9pm Free	BluEnglish (classic rock) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	[W] Woven Roots (reggae) 9pm Free
CAFE MOKKA 495 J St., Arcata 822-2228		Whoops! (Celtic) 8pm Free	Good Company (Celtic) 8pm Free		
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville, 839-2013		Karoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Lone Star Junction (outlaw country) 9pm Free	Blue Rythym Revue (R&B, Funk) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (acoustic roots) 10pm Free			[M] Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free, Savage Henry Stand up Open Mic 9pm Free [W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FLDDBROOK MARKET & EATERY 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music 7:30pm Free			
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755	DJ L Boogie 9pm	First Fridays - Sign Of The Times w/DJ EastOne 9pm Free			[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		Rag Doll Revue (burlesque) 10pm \$13, \$10 advance	Object Heavy (soul, funk) 9:30pm \$10		
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 616-9084	Van Duzer: Thee Commons (psych, cumbia-punk) 8pm \$15, free HSU				[T] Van Duzer: Thundercat & Special Guests (jazz fusion) 8pm \$25



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THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Utzalu, Ritual Knife, Zelosis, Primordial Wound (metal) 10pm \$8	A Higher Love: Dance Music for the Soul (DJ music) 9pm TBA	Purple Couch Humboldt Presents: Future Bass Session (DJ music) 10pm TBA	Deep Groove Society: SUNDAZE 9pm \$5	[T] Open Mic 6-9pm TBA, Savage Henry Comedy Night 9pm TBA [W] Jazz at the Jam 6pm Free The Whomp 10pm \$5
LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		DJ D-Funk 9pm Free	Psychadelvis and The Rounders (Elvis/Bowie jam band) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[T] Open Irish Music Session 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Fred & Jr. (swing jazz) 6pm Free	LD51 (funky jazz improv) 6pm Free	The Yokels (rockabilly soul) 6pm Free		[T] Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 6pm Free [W] Pints for Non-Profits - Walk to End Alzheimer's all day, The Corduoy Gangsters 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000				Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Human Expression Open Mic 7pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad		DISCO TRINIDAD! (Trinidad Arts Night After Party) 9pm \$5			[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelson 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 S G St., #4., Arcata 826-7222	Piet Dalmolen (solo guitar) 8pm Free	Kingfoot (bluegrass) 8pm Free			
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Claire Bent & Citizen Funk (funk) 9pm Free			Trivia 8pm Free	[T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198			DJ Ray 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonido w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/Iron Fyah 10pm Free

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BEAR RIVER CASINO HOTEL 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke 8pm Free	Dr. Squid (dance hits) 9pm Free	DJ Music w/LBP 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR 923-3188 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Mothers Fathers Sisters Brothers, Rubycon, Rosalind Parducci & Amber Grimes 8pm \$5 sliding				[M] No Covers (jazz) 8pm Free [T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm \$5 [W] Comedy Open Mikey 7pm Free
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
THE FUZION 233 F St., Eureka 345-1040	Karaoke & Lip Sync Night 7pm \$12, \$8 All ages		Eureka Arts Alive Expo 6-8pm Free	Burgundy Blues (dance) 7pm \$12, \$8	[T] Taco Tuesdays 9pm \$12, \$8 [W] Salsa Night 7pm \$12, \$8 All ages
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Celtic/Irish) 6pm Free	Ginger Casanova and Darrel James (folk, blues, country) 6pm Free	Chuck Mayville (classics) 6pm Free		
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free				
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017		Dub Cowboy (DJ music) 10pm Free	Dub Cowboy (DJ music) 10pm Free		[W] DJ D'Vinity 5pm Free
PLAYROOM 1109 Main St., Fortuna 725-5438					[T] Karaoke 9pm
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131					[W] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9 pm Free
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STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm TBA				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10
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VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Hugh Gallagher (folk/country) 6pm Free
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka					[T] Tuesday Blues w/Legends of the Mind, Buddy Reed, the Lost Dogs 7pm Free [W] Karaoke Nights 9pm Free

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Thursday

If you decide to call in sick to work tomorrow and make it a four-day week-end, start off at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room around 6 p.m. where you'll hear some jazz tunes from **Fred & Jr.** (no relation) for free. Enjoy some tasty local beers and if you have too many, you may in fact be sick tomorrow. Solo guitar-slinger **Piet Dalmolen** returns to the Redwood Curtain Brewery at 8 p.m., playing his guitar licks and loops for free. I know he won't refuse a tip, so help the guy get gas money so he can get back to Westhaven tonight. I wasn't aware anyone had blended the musical genres of cumbia and punk music, but everything's been done under the sun apparently. From East Los Angeles we have **Thee Commons** stopping by the Van Duzer Theater on Humboldt State University's campus at 8 p.m. Not only do they blend these two styles well — with some psychedelia thrown in for good measure — but they've also gotten rave reviews from their local press with the *LA Weekly* naming one of their shows in "LA's 20 Best Live Shows of 2016" so that's something to doff your hat at. I can't recall the last time I saw a \$15 ticket price for a Center Arts show, so take advantage of this great deal. **Claire Bent and Citizen Funk** will be at the top of the hill in McKinleyville at 9 p.m. playing at Six Rivers Brewery for free, so stop in for a funky brew. What do these band names have in common: **Utzalu, Ritual Knife, Zelosis** and **Primordial Wound**? If you thought, "well, they all sound darkly overly-dramatic and therefore they must be metal bands," you are correct! Metal is on the bill at The Jam at 10 p.m. with bands from Portland, Atlanta, Whitethorn and Seattle (respectively) and \$8 will get you in the doors.

Friday

The funky jazz-improv stylings of **LD51** will be on display this evening at the Mad River Brewery Tap room at 6 p.m. and, as usual, for free. Welcome the band to what could be (as I scan my memory) their first gig at MRB. Local Americana trio **Kingfoot** are at Redwood Curtain Brewery just

two hours later and also for free. At the same time you'll find Celtic music from **Whoops!**, who are also playing for free at Cafe Mokka in Arcata. At 9 p.m. local funk heavy-hitters **Motherlode** stop into the Wave Lounge in the Blue Lake Casino and Hotel getting you to groove to their '70s-inspired funk and Afrobeat sounds. This one's free as well.

Saturday

It's the first Saturday of the month so that means it's Arts Alive! in Old Town Eureka around 6 p.m. tonight. However, starting a bit before the arts get alive, Redwood Acres is hosting **Acres of Blues** which is a two-day blues festival starting at 9 a.m. this morning with musical acts **Laurie Morvan Band, Lydia Pence and Cold Blood, Volkler Strifler, Pearl Alley Band** and **The Jim Lahman Band**. I'm not clear on the order of performance but you've got some serious chops up throughout the day. You'll get in for the day with \$60 but if you buy tickets in advance (or for two days) you'll save some money. Local yokels **The Yokels** return to the Mad River Brewery Tap room at 6 p.m. As always, a free show but feel free to leave some bread for the band. The Humboldt County Fair is in full swing at the fairgrounds in Ferndale and outside of rides and racing, you'll find local blues and R&B favorites **ShinBone** playing around 6:30 p.m. Comprised of Rob Anderson, Rick DeVol, Robert Franklin and Chas Horn, I'm told "the closer to the bone, the sweeter the meat." So go chow down. If you didn't get your fill of Celtic music last night at Cafe Mokka, you've got another chance tonight at 8 p.m. with a free performance from **Good Company** at 8 p.m. It's all ages as well, so bring the kiddos along from some hot cocoa. **Object Heavy** is bringing their funk and grooves to Humboldt Brews at 9:30 p.m. where they'll be playing for \$10. Get ready to sweat. A block or so away, you'll find local psychedelic garage rockers **White Manna** at the Alibi with Shively "dirge punk" band **Blackplate** starting off around 11 p.m. Just \$5 gets you into this mini psych-fest.



Lydia Pence and Cold Blood play Acres of Blues at Redwood Acres on Saturday, Sept. 2.

Photo by Frankie James Photography, courtesy of the artists

Sunday

It's day two of **Acres of Blues** at the Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka starting around 10:30 a.m. The lineup today consists of **Shane Dwight, Daniel Castro, AJ Crowdaddy, AC Myles** and the **Anna Hamilton Trio**. Look above for pricing information. It's the ninth annual **SoHum Beer Fest & BBQ Smoke Off** at the Mateel Community Center in Redway at 4 p.m., where you'll find micro & homebrew tasting along with a "smorgasbord" of barbecue samplers all competing for the top prize, which you can help vote for. Live music is provided by **Diggin' Dirt** and **Back to the Hill**, who are playing outside. It's \$15 gets for food and music, but consider dropping \$30 to add beer to your menu. **ShinBone** is back at the Humboldt County Fair at 6:30 p.m. — look above for more details.

Tuesday

Bluegrass is being provided at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room from **Kindred Spirits** at 6 p.m. and for free today. For

you bass freaks, there's no better place to be that at the Van Duzer Theater at 8 p.m. for a performance from **Thundercat**, revolving around six-string bass master Stephen Bruner. He's contributed to Kendrick Lamar's *To Pimp a Butterfly* and his music has a funky yet smooth jazz fusion sound at points. Imagine the bass taking the melodic role filled by a funky jazz guitarist and you've got a glimpse into what you're in store for this steal of a \$25 show.



Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts *The Album of the Week Show* on KWPT 100.3 FM Tuesdays at 6 p.m. If he had to pick one, it would probably be beer.

Calendar

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The small town of **Willow Creek** is celebrating something big: It's the 50th anniversary of the Patterson-Gimlin film and lots of out-of-towners are converging on the footprint of Bigfoot folklore for the annual **Bigfoot Days** happening **Sept. 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** at **Veterans Park** (free admission). Enjoy **live music, rides, food, vendors, car show, parade** and **contests**.

Thunder, thunder, thunder, Thundercats... ho! Wait. Just the one, then? OK. **Thundercat** (Stephen Bruner) and **Special Guests** hit the **Van Duzer Theatre** on **Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.** for a night of deep bass grooves and funkified beats — not to mention sweet soul sax and vocals (\$25). Don't miss this very smooth cat.

Demetri Martin, former writer at Late Night with Conan O'Brien and regular performer on The Daily Show, is in town to lighten things up. Martin brings his comedy routine to the **Van Duzer Theatre** **Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.** (\$39) Fear not, kids. That's an early enough show for a school night.



Photo by Mark Larson

Dancing in the Streets

Where's the party? Take your pick. There are two hopping block parties happening this holiday weekend. You've got an extra day, why not make the last official weekend of summer count and hit both?

Arts Alive! is always a lovely night on the town, but this September's monthly art walk is especially bumping with the **Opera Alley Block Party** happening **Saturday, Sept. 2 from 6-9 p.m.** on the street in front of the **Clarke Historical Museum** (free admission). E Street between Second and Third will be closed to traffic to allow for all sorts of magic under the string lights and stars. There'll be delicious **sliders** (cooked to order) from a portable rig, with **Ramone's** serving up tasty treats, too. Have you tried **The Booth Brewing Company's** Korean beer? Now's your chance. The new brewery in town will be there along with long-time local staple **Lost Coast Brewery** pouring favorites (with root beer for the kids). **Humboldt Distillery** will keep things tropical with a Caribbean-style punch featuring its spiced rum, and **Gabriel's** will be uncorking bottles of reds and whites. **The Latin Peppers** and **Wynsome Winds** will provide music for your dancing and listening pleasure. The fundraiser benefits the Opera Alley Exhibit Space Project.

An Arcata tradition for 32 years, the **I Block Party** is back **Monday, Sept. 4 from noon to 6 p.m.** in front of **Los Bagels** (free admission). The family-friendly affair features live music from **Daily Driver**, **The Jim Lahman Band**, **The Kentucky Warblers** and **The Bump Foundation**. I Street is blocked off as well so revelers can mingle among friends and information/vendor **booths** enjoying **local microbrews, cold drinks, barbecued chicken, tofu** and **albacore**, as well as take part in a **raffle** and **silent auction** with free **face painting** for the kids. All proceeds benefit Arcata's sister city Camoapa, Nicaragua.

— Kali Cozyris



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Take Your 'Cue

Say it isn't so! The kids are back at school and summer is winding down to its last hurrah. But before you drag your Weber back into the shed and toss the death shroud, er, tarp over it, light up the coals one last time, gather your friends and family, and raise your tongs to end of the sunshine season. Or, get all up in someone else's grill and try their cooking. Two Sunday barbecues are coming up with cooks at the ready. Here are your options.

SoHum knows how to sizzle. Over at the **Mattole Grange** it's lit at the **Beef & Beans Deep Pit BBQ** on **Sunday, Sept. 3 from noon to 3 p.m.** (\$15, \$10 children 6-12, free for kids under 6). This deep pit, all-night **roasted beef** and traditional recipe **beans** meal could just be the grand finale for all your summer barbecues. Toss in roasted **Shively sweet corn, drinks, pie, a Women's Club Benefit Raffle, games** and **prizes**, and you've got a perfect day. Help out by bringing your own cutlery and a side dish.

You know the old adage: Where there's smoke, there's something happening at the **Mateel Community Center**. Follow your nose to the **SoHum Beer Fest and BBQ Smoke Off** **Sunday, Sept. 3 from 4 to 9 p.m.** (See how that works out? Take a half hour for your grange dinner to digest and head over to the Mateel for more. You're welcome.) Sample and vote for your favorite barbecue and beers, and enjoy live music with **Diggin Dirt** and **Way Out West** on the Mateel Back 40 (\$30 beer/food/music, \$15 food/music). **Unlimited micro/homebrew tastings** in a commemorative tasting glass, **barbecue samplers** and **sides**. Unlimited, you say? How mesquite it is.

— Kali Cozyris

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ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

LECTURE

Biochar Talk. 5:30-7 p.m. Founders Hall 118, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Debbie Page-Dumroese explores the use of biochar to sequester carbon and improve soil resilience. Part of the Sustainable Future Series. Free. serc@humboldt.edu. www.schatzcenter.org/news. 826-4345.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. The 121st Humboldt County Fair is "121 Years ... a Million Memories!" This old-fashioned community fair has a carnival, horse racing, exhibits, stunts, shows, food, music and more. www.humboldt-countyfair.org.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. The freshest Humboldt-County-Grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other wonderful products.

SPORTS

Bull-O-Rama. 5 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Western kids games at 5 p.m. Bronc and bull riding at 6 p.m. In the fair grandstands.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. oss1ncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. Includes a booster for participating and the winner of each four-person pod also wins a booster. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 826-1228.

Little Learners Open House. 4:30-6 p.m. Little Learners Center, 1065 10th St., Arcata. Check out the new site serving toddler and preschool-aged children. Free. www.arcatalittlelearnercenter.com.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second

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Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

1 Friday

ART

Art Therapy. First Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Express yourself through projects in a safe and supportive environment. All ages. Supplies are provided. Free. ahennessy@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Trinidad Art Gallery Reception. Sept. 1, 6-9 p.m. Trinidad Art Gallery, 490 Trinity St. Enjoy the newest artwork by photographer Jim Lowry and ceramicist Laura Rose. Wine pour benefits the Trinidad Land Trust and raises funds for the roof restoration of the historic building. Music by Bruce Johnson and Fred Neighbor. Free. trinidadgallery@gmail.com. www.trinidadartgallery.com. 677-3770.

Trinidad Art Nights. First Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Downtown Trinidad. A townwide event including many venues, galleries, wine tasting, outdoor music, live art, fire dancing, kids activities and various performances throughout the night. Free. www.trinidadartnights.com.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

DREAM DANCES Butoh/Physical Theatre Workshop. Sept. 1, 6-9 p.m. Synopsis Nova, 212 G St., Suite 102, Eureka. Participants will learn to use the techniques of butoh dance, devised theatre and ensemble play to bring their dreams to life. \$60 - \$90. jordan@jordanrosin.com. www.synapsisperformance.com. (206) 719-2341.

Rag Doll Revue. Sept. 1, 10 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. An evening of "horrorlesque" and comedy featuring Stevie Di'Luxe, Jessica Pow! Lulu Fatale, Rosie Royale and Maddie Zass. Guest performers include local drag superstar Fuscina Rae, stand-up comedy by Megan D'arcy and musical numbers by Dell'Arte alums, Ella Fucksgerald and Gerald. Hosted by Jamie Bondage. \$13, \$10 advance. www.humboldt brews.com.

World Dance Party. Sept. 1, 8-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Enjoy easy dances and an evening of world music with Chubritza International Folk Band. All ages and dance levels are welcome. 496-6734. www.humboldtfolk dancers.org. www.redwoodraks.com.

MOVIES

The Big Lebowski (1995). Sept. 1, 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. The classic comedic crime caper from the Coen Brothers. White Russians available. Doors at 7:15 p.m. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 31 listing.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow - New Start Time. Sept. 1, 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Babies

and their families are invited to share songs, finger plays and short stories at this early literacy event. Following the program, there's time for play with developmentally appropriate toys and socializing for both parents and children. Free. 269-1910.

Children's Clothing Swap. First Friday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Bring your kids' hand-me-downs to trade for fresh new-to-yous. Sizes newborn-12, in wearable condition (no holes, stains, etc.). Free. www.facebook.com/ChildrensClothingSwapArcata. 985-8084.

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

MEETINGS

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit, chat and relax at the library every week. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

OUTDOORS

Friday Night at the Refuge. First Friday of every month, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Enjoy a walk along the trail and a natural resource-related presentation at 7 p.m. at the Visitor Center. Research ecologist Brian Hudgens and wildlife biologist Melissa Harbert, both from the Institute for Wildlife Studies, present "Red-Legged Frog Breeding Ecology at Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge." Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. 733-5406.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Lunch Out Loud. 12-1:30 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Make calls to elected officials on current issues of concern. All information provided, just bring your charged cell phone and brown bag lunch or snacks to share. Hosted by North Coast People's Alliance, with calling sheets provided by Elizabeth Conner. Free. hello@northcoastpeoplesalliance.org. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org. 599-2951.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

2 Saturday

ART

Art Saved My Life. 6-9 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 525 Seventh Street, Eureka. The Ink People's Brenda Tuxford Gallery presents visual art in a variety of media as well as poetry, film and music that explores the healing power of making and appreciating the arts. thebrendatuxfordgallery@gmail.com. www.inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

Dreams Cabaret. 9-11 p.m. Synapsis Nova, 212 G St.,

Suite 102, Eureka. After Arts Alive!, aerialists, singers, dancers, and actors share their dreams, featuring Butoh performers and Synapsis' signature aerial acts. \$5/\$10 (no one turned away for lack of funds). synapsis-eureka@gmail.com. www.synapsisperformance.com. (210) 364-7024.

DANCE

DREAM DANCES Butoh/Physical Theatre Workshop. 12-6 p.m. Synapsis Nova, 212 G St., Suite 102, Eureka. See Sept. 1 listing.

MUSIC

Quiver, Wtrbel. 7-10 p.m. Outer Space, 1100 M St, Arcata. Folk bands from Olympia, Washington. Joined by the Eureka dream-pop outfit, Smilebright. \$5. breakfastall-daycollective@gmail.com.

ShinBone on Friendship Stage. 6:30-9 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Blues, R&B. shinbone@suddenlink.net. 786-9511.

EVENTS

Acres of Blues. 9 a.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Featuring The Jim Lahman Band, Pearl Alley Band, Laurie Morvan, Lydia Pence & Cold Blood, Vokler Strifler, Shane Dwight, Anna Hamilton Trio, Daniel Castro and others. \$50, \$85 two-day. www.redwoodacres.com.

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Art, and a heap of it. All around Old Town, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

BigFoot Days. Sept. 2-3. State Route 299, Willow Creek. Live music, games, activities, food and craft booths, deep pit barbecue and more at Veterans Park. The parade rolls down Main Street on Saturday at 10 a.m. Free admission.

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 31 listing.

Opera Alley Block Party. 6-9 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. E Street between Second and Third streets will be closed off for a fundraiser to support a student art project and increased security in Opera Alley in Old Town. Live music will be performed in Clark Plaza. Refreshments sales benefit the project. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

Taste of the Cove. 1-5 p.m. Mal Coombs Park, King Range National Conservation Area, Shelter Cove. Heart of the Redwoods Community Hospice's fundraiser featuring wild caught fish dinner, quilt raffle, live music, beer and wine and kids' activities. No dogs please.

FOR KIDS

Kids Alive. First Saturday of every month, 5:30-8 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. This is a drop-off program for confidently potty trained children ages 3-12. Includes free play, arts and crafts and a snack. Call to reserve. Price may vary by number of participants. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Mini Masters at the Morris Graves. First Saturday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Carrying on the mission of the long running program, PBS NC Kids Club, this monthly workshop includes story time, tours of current exhibitions and art activities. This program is designed for families of children ages 2-8, but all ages are welcome. Each family takes home a free book. This month's book is *Clark the Shark* by Bruce Hale. Free. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org/pbsnc-kids-club. 442-0278.

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Music Together Class. Sept. 2, 10:30 a.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Music Together Teachers Jose Quezada and Heather Shelton will guide children and their families in song, dance and music making in this introduction to the Music Together program. Designed for children 0-5. Free. www.humboldtarts.org.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, state routes 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free.

FOOD

Big Foot Days Ice Cream Social. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. Kids, watch for the free ice cream cone coupons given out along the Bigfoot Days parade route. Pies, ice cream, brownies and cobblers will be served beginning 11 a.m. jkersh7@gmail.com. (530) 629-2653.

Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association market features fresh fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats and eggs, goat cheese, honey, nursery starts for the garden, native and ornamental plants, flowers, fiber, prepared food, live music and more. Original contemporary bluegrass by No Good Redwood Ramblers. Free. www.humfarm.org.

MEETINGS

AHHA General Assembly. First Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. All welcome to engage in affordable housing solutions with the homeless. ahha.humco@gmail.com or 267-4035. Free.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet trained Elliott Dabill guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet walk leader Chet Ogan in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Community Physician Health Walk. First Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Hammond Trail, McKinleyville, McKinleyville. Join Open Door doctors on the first Saturday of each month, rain or shine, for a walk to improve your heart health and meet new people. Walk with Dr. May Hong. Free. 443-4593.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, McKinleyville, McKinleyville. Work, clean and paint. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Changing locations each month. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. www.humtrails.org. 826-0163.

Lanphere Dunes Guided Walk. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Bay NWR Lanphere Dunes Unit, 6800 Lanphere Road, Arcata. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. Participants are eligible for their own Lanphere Permit after attending their first guided walk. R.S.V.P. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Sept. 1 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

3 Sunday

ART

Art Talk with Carla Baku. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. The author discusses her book, *Chasing Down the Moon*, which is based on the historical events surrounding the expulsion of the Chinese from Eureka in 1885. \$5, \$2 seniors and students with ID, free for museum members and children 17 and under. www.humboldtarts.org.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Trinidad. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week and barbecue. Free.

DANCE

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday of the month. \$8. burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

MOVIES

Despicable Me (2010). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. When a criminal mastermind uses a trio of orphan girls as pawns for a grand scheme, he finds their love is profoundly changing him for the better. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

ShinBone on Friendship Stage. 6:30-9 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Sept. 2 listing.

EVENTS

Acres of Blues. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Sept. 2 listing.

Bigfoot Days. Willow Creek, State Route 299. See Sept. 2 listing.

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 31 listing.

SoHum Beer Fest and BBQ Smoke Off. 4-9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Unlimited micro/homebrew tastings in a commemorative tasting glass, barbecue samplers and sides. Vote for your favorite barbecue and beers, and enjoy live music with Diggin Dirt and Way Out West in an outdoor setting on the Mateel Back 40. \$30 beer/food/music, \$15 food/music. www.mateel.org.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn.

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FOOD

Beef & Beans Deep Pit BBQ. 12-3 p.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. Deep-pit, all-night roasted beef and traditional recipe beans. Plus roasted Shively sweet corn, raffle, games and prizes. Bring cutlery and side dishes. Drinks and pie sales benefit the Grange Building Fund. \$15, \$10 children 6-12, free for kids under 6. evenson@igc.org. 629-3421.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Community Hall, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Enjoy delicious buttermilk and whole grain pancakes, ham, sausages, scrambled eggs, apple compote, orange juice, tea and French Roast coffee. Top your eggs with homemade salsa and cheese. \$6, \$4 kids. 442-5464.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

ETC

Humboldt Flea Market. Sept. 3, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Peruse the tables for treasures. In the main events building. \$2. www.redwoodacres.com.

4 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Bradley Dean Band (country rock). \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing from 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. Sing-fourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. First Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 31 listing.

I Block Party. Sept. 4, 12-6 p.m. Los Bagels, Arcata, 1061 I St. Enjoy local microbrews, cold drinks and barbecued chicken, tofu and albacore. Raffle and silent auction. Free face painting. Live music from Daily Driver, The Jim Lahman Band, The Kentucky Warblers and The Bump Foundation. All proceeds benefit Arcata's sister city Camoapa, Nicaragua. Free admission. sistercityproj-

ect1986@gmail.com. 630-3509.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 US Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

5 Tuesday

MUSIC

Thundercat & Special Guests. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The alter ego of the virtuosic bassist, singer, and band leader Stephen Bruner.

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. First Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. \$2. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Dream Quest Youth Ballet. 3:45-6:15 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Mandatory information meeting for parents and students interested in participating in ballet. Followed by short introductory lesson. Pre-ballet (ages 4 & 5) 3:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Ballet 1 (ages 6 & up) 4:45 p.m.-6:15 p.m. For info, call 572-6121. www.dreamquestwillowcreek.org.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Sept. 3 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Main Street, Fortuna. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with \$10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods, plant starts and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.mirandagardens.com/specials.htm.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Purchase GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts for your garden, flowers and more. Live music every week and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, plant starts, all with an ocean view. Free. 986-7229.

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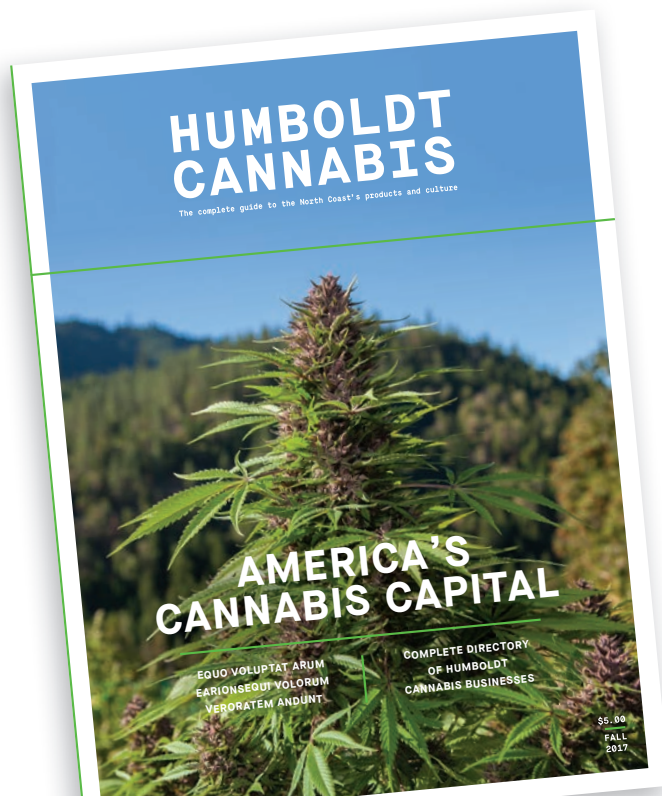
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COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Lunch with Laura. 12-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

6 Wednesday

BOOKS

Storytime with Ms. Sue. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Books galore, friends and more at story time. Free. 822-5954.

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. *Bride Of The Gorilla* (1951). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Starring Raymond Burr and Lon Chaney. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Girl Scouts Info. 6:30-8 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Interested in Girl Scouts? Want more information on how to join or what girls do? Come visit at the library to get answers to your questions. Free. www.gsnorcal.org/join. 443-6641 ext. 3010.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Trivia Night. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Six rounds, five questions, various categories. Witty team names are rewarded. Fun for friends, family, dates, aliens, dinosaurs. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

7 Thursday

ART

Community Craft Night: DIY T-Shirt Alterations. 5:30-7:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata.

Bring your old T-shirts and transform them into new, practical designs including skirts, bags, tops, rugs and more at this monthly crafting night. \$10. education@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org/programs/workshops/. 822-8452.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Aug. 31 listing.

MOVIES

Movie Night: *The Incredibles*. 6-8 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Families can enjoy this PG-13 movie. Free. 822-5954.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

THEATER

Disenchanted. 58 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. Snow White and her posse of disenchanted princesses star in this not-for-the-kiddies musical comedy that's anything but Grimm. Through Sept. 30. \$10.

EVENTS

Cruz'n Eureka. Sept. 7-9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Annual car show filling the streets of Old Town Eureka and benefiting Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods. www.cruzneureka.com.

Cruzin' Eureka Poker Run "End Up". 6 p.m. Vista Del Mar, 91 Commercial St., Eureka. Watch classic cars and hot rods roll into the Vista as local bands Cold Blue Water and Ghost Train play rock and blues. Snacks and refreshments by Hooked Kettle Corn and Humboldt Nitro Coffee. All ages. Free.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Aug. 31 listing.

FOOD

Brunch by the Bay. 9:30 a.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. CalRTA (California Retired Teachers Association) social. Call for reservation by Sept. 1. 442-7057 or 822-3386. \$15, members/guests, new retired teachers free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/pw/wharfinger/default.asp.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 31 listing.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Aug. 31 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. See Aug. 31 listing.

MEETINGS

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move equality forward. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. 845-6337.

COMEDY

Demetri Martin. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre Humboldt State University, Arcata. The former writer at *Late Night with Conan O'Brien* and regular performer on *The Daily Show* brings his comedy to the stage.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Aug. 31 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Aug. 31 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Aug. 31 listing.

Heads Up ...

McKinleyville Community Choir invites those interested in joining to attend the first of its fall practices on Mondays, starting Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m. at Grace Good Shepherd Church in McKinleyville. There is a \$50 registration fee with full and partial scholarships available. For more information, call 839-2276.

North Coast Dance is holding Nutcracker auditions for kids, teens and adults at beginning/intermediate/advanced levels on Sept. 8 and 9 at 426 F St., Eureka. For more information and schedule, call 442-7779.

The Endangered Art Show at North Coast Environmental Center's booth at North Country Fair is accepting submissions. Send a painting, drawing or other art piece to the NEC illustrating an endangered species in the U.S. Mail to the NEC at PO Box 4259 Arcata, CA 95518 or bring to the NEC office at 415 I St. in Arcata by Sept. 7. For more info call 822-6918.

The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir is holding auditions. No singing experience necessary. Go to a choir rehearsal at the Arcata Presbyterian Church on Aug. 31 or Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 822-4444, email AIGChoir@gmail.com or go to AIGChoir.org

The Humboldt Arts Council is accepting entries for the 23rd annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition Sept. 20 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Entry guidelines available at the Museum or at www.humboldtarts.org.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Arcata Fire District is seeking a community-minded individual to serve on an elected five-person board of directors. Visit www.arcatafire.org to download an application. For more information, call 825-2000.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information, call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldt.gov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Museum Programs Manager Janine Murphy at janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278 ext 202.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. Contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrca.org.

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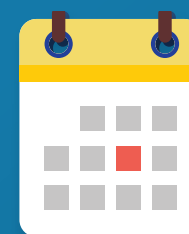
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Lonely Terrain

Loss and desperation in Wind River and Good Time

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

WIND RIVER. Taylor Sheridan would be most recognizable to many for his arc as Deputy Chief David Hale on the first couple of seasons of the TV series *Sons of Anarchy*. While he's been plying his trade as a working actor for over two decades, he's also been at the desk, grinding it out against the blank pages. In recent years, those efforts have borne beautiful, bitter fruit: He wrote the screenplays for *Sicario* (2015) — which I loved — as well as *Hell or High Water* (2016), one of the most beautifully photographed pictures in recent years, and a movie I'm surprised didn't find a wider audience. *Wind River* finds him directing his own script and adding to a growing body of work unified by themes of loss, revenge and disempowerment in the contemporary American West. (He also directed a horror thing called *Vile* in 2011, which I have not seen and suspect stands apart from his written work.)

These movies, violent and mournful as they are, don't suit all tastes. But they all show the hand of a real writer at work, an individual whose "something to say" is strong enough that it can be heard over and through the added voices of different directors. Hollywood cinema is hardly a writer's medium, so this is no small feat. And *Wind River* evinces a confidence and aptitude with the camera and actors equal to the strength of his story construction.

Cory Lambert (Jeremy Renner) is a hunter employed by the Department of Fish and Wildlife to kill predators threatening livestock in rural Wyoming. In winter, while tracking a family of mountain lions that took a steer on the property of his estranged wife's parents (on the Wind River Indian Reservation), he discovers the body of a young woman, barefoot and bloodied, miles from anywhere. He recognizes her as a family friend named Natalie (Kelsey Asbille), a connection that achieves deeper, sadder resonance as the story progresses. Cory notifies the chief of tribal police, Ben (Graham Greene), who in turn notifies the FBI. In a pointed

gesture, the Bureau dispatches a single field agent, Jane Banner (Elizabeth Olsen), based in Las Vegas, who happens to be attending training nearby. She arrives unprepared for the weather, unfamiliar with Wyoming, let alone the reservation, and perhaps under-equipped to conduct a murder investigation. She rises to the occasion, though, enlisting Cory's help and earning Ben's grudging respect. As they work together to get at the gruesome, heart-breaking truth of the crime, Jane comes to better understand Cory and the devastating personal connection he has to Natalie's death.

Wind River, snowbound and sadly lyrical, speaks a visual language that echoes the dark progression of its script. It doesn't try too hard with camera moves or bold edits, rather using the camera to simply advance the story, albeit in a handsome, considered way. And when violence inevitably erupts, Sheridan handles it skillfully and without embellishment, grounding it in the realism and desolation of its setting. The cast is uniformly excellent, with Renner in particular reinforcing his ability to conjure loss with a look. The movie also highlights, through the lens of a murder mystery, an aspect of the ongoing disenfranchisement of Native peoples in the United States, something both important and rare in popular media. *R. 107M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

GOOD TIME also has within it themes of loss and lack of agency, and moments of great violence and sadness, but could hardly be more different from *Wind River*. Directed by Josh and Benny Safdie from a screenplay by Ronald Bronstein and Josh Safdie, it wastes no time getting down to street level in contemporary New York

City, and has the audience spend a tense, antic, seemingly never-ending night there. Side note: The same group previously made *Heaven Knows What* (2014), a heroin drama that I missed the first time around, unfairly assuming it would be derivative and gratuitous, and *Daddy Long Legs* (2009) about which I know almost nothing. I'm thinking now that both deserve a look.

The opening, after a dread-inducing aerial zoom into a high rise embedded in the grimy synth score, finds Nick Nikas (Benny Safdie), a developmentally delayed adult, struggling with some sort of mandated therapy session. His brother Connie (Robert Pattinson) bursts in, takes Nick by the hand and spirits him out of the building. Shortly thereafter, the brothers rob a bank, a project that not unexpectedly blows up in their faces. Nick ends up in custody after inadvertently running through a window, then hospitalized after unwittingly raising the ire of his fellow inmates. Connie is hard-pressed to pay his bail with dye-soaked bills from an ill-conceived heist, and so spends a frenzied night trying to drum up \$10,000. What follows is a strangely beautiful, sometimes funny, sometimes brutal series of increasingly improbable events that lead one to wonder whether Connie is motivated purely by love for his brother, or also by a compulsion to construct intractable situations against which to pit himself.

I may have unfairly expected *Good Time* to adhere to the shaky-camera, "look how shocking" school of indie cinema — such is certainly not the case. The Safdies maintain assiduous control over their camera (they also have a hand in the sound design and editing), creating a continuous and compelling aesthetic, while also leav-

ing room for the cast — A-list veterans and non-actors alike — to thrive onscreen. The movie, as a result, is a troubling and gorgeous surprise, a gritty little gem that deserves to be watched, re-watched and studied. *R. 100M. BROADWAY.*

— John J. Bennett

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Previews

CARS 3. Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) goes up against younger, faster cars in the race for the Piston Cup in this Pixar sequel. With Larry the Cable Guy and Cristela Alonso. *G. 109M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

THE GIRL WITHOUT HANDS. German animated fairy tale about a girl who escapes the devil at the cost of her hands. *PG13. 100M. MINIPLEX.*

INGRID GOES WEST. Aubrey Plaza stars as an unstable woman who becomes obsessed with an Instagram star and worms her way into the woman's life and social circle. #Creepy and #potentiallydangerous. *R. 97M. MINOR.*

WHOSE STREETS? Documentary about protest and activists in Ferguson, Missouri, after the police killing of Michael Brown, an African American teenager. *R. 90M. MINIPLEX.*

UNFORGIVEN (1992). Clint Eastwood, Morgan Freeman and Gene Hackman star in a groundbreaking Western about gun-slingers coming out of retirement. *R. 131M. BROADWAY.*



Your white boyfriend trying to blend in with the family. *Wind River*



This year is even knocking the glitter off Twilight vampires. *Good Time*

Continuing

ANNABELLE: CREATION. Writer Gary Dauberman and director David F. Sandberg give the *Conjuring* universe a taut, well-realized creepy doll origin story that's scary and fun, even if its moment has passed. *R. 109M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

ATOMIC BLONDE. Stunt-man-turned-director David Leitch brings Cold War cool, exceptional fight choreography and a quieter, better paced spy movie than the trailer suggests. Charlize Theron delivers a winking, knife-edged performance. *R. 109M. BROADWAY.*

BIRTH OF THE DRAGON. Based on the legend of pre-stardom Bruce Lee's (Philip Ng) San Francisco throwdown with Shaolin master Wong Jack Man (Yu Xia). You'd better stretch. *PG13. 100M. BROADWAY.*

THE DARK TOWER. In this skimming adaptation of a Stephen King novel about a battle for the universe, Idris Elba's glowering intensity and quiet grief almost carry the dull exposition. And Matthew McConaughey, as a runaway strutting villain, is likely having a better time than the audience. *PG13. 95M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

DESPICABLE ME 3. An out of work Gru (Steve Carell) returns to a life of crime, meets his long-lost twin and battles a villain stuck in the '80s (Trey Parker). With Kristen Wiig. *PG. 156M. MILL CREEK.*

DUNKIRK. Christopher Nolan's focused and intimate telling of this World War II story of pinned troops, outnumbered airmen and hail-Mary civilian rescue effort brings each character to life with the wave-action of hope and hopelessness. *PG13. 106M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

THE GLASS CASTLE. A big-hearted, well-acted, unpretentious examination of family life in hard times based on Jeannette Walls' memoir. With strong performances

by Brie Larson and Woody Harrelson. *PG13. 127M. BROADWAY.*

THE HITMAN'S BODYGUARD. Ryan Reynolds and Samuel L. Jackson bring back the buddy movie with their collective charisma and sharp repartee. Salma Hayek is a vicious delight and the movie has action and laughs enough jokes to entertain throughout. *PG. 91M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

AN INCONVENIENT SEQUEL: TRUTH TO POWER. This update on the original documentary starring Al Gore focuses on the possibility of an "energy revolution." *PG. 98M. MINOR.*

LEAP! Elle Fanning voices a would-be ballerina who runs away from her orphanage and sneaks into the Paris Opera in this animated dance off. *PG13. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

LOGAN LUCKY. A big-hearted, well-crafted, brisk and entertaining heist movie with twists, turns and cliffhangers aplenty. Director (and likely writer) Steven Soderbergh comes back strong. Starring Channing Tatum, Adam Driver and Daniel Craig. *PG13. 119M. BROADWAY, MINOR.*

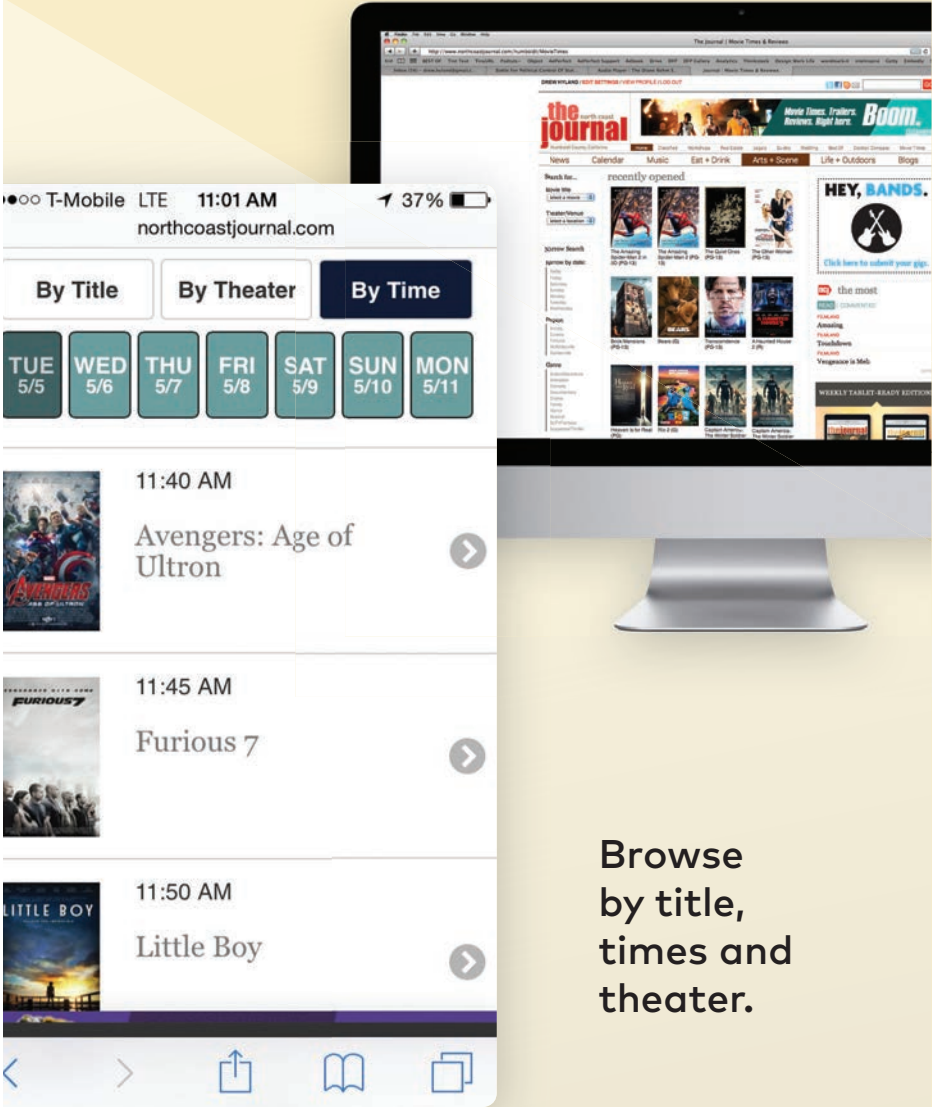
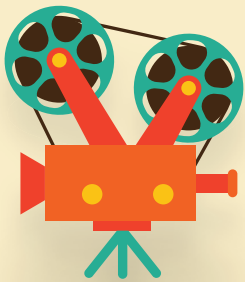
THE NUT JOB 2: NUTTY BY NATURE. Squirrely sequel about animals trying to save their park. Voiced by Will Arnett, Katherine Heigl, Maya Rudolph and Jackie Chan. *PG. 91M. FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

SPIDER-MAN: HOMECOMING. Co-writer/director Jon Watts (*Clown*, 2014; *Cop Car*, 2015) makes good on a tremendous opportunity here, utilizing a talented cast to great effect and bringing the franchise back to its sweetspot. *PG13. 133M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

WAR FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES. Caser (Andy Serkis) sets out on a quest of vengeance after the apes are pulled into war with a ruthless colonel (Woody Harrelson). *PG13. 150M. BROADWAY.*

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Sports & Recreation

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Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0831)

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING Saturdays September 9 - November 11, 2017 10am - 1pm Located at CR Garberville Instructional Site. \$350 Scholarships may be available. For more information call Ganasini at 707-923-3065. Whether you're the parent of a toddler or a teenager, you know that parenting can be challenging - even overwhelming at times. Unfortunately, children don't come with an instruction manual. And, being a parent doesn't always mean that you automatically or instinctively know what to do. Class offers proven communication skills that really work. This program was created by award-winning psychologist and three-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee, Dr. Thomas Gordon, in 1962 and has been continually updated since. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (T-0831)

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SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0629)

Vocational

LEARN MICROSOFT EXCEL FROM A PRO. Beginning & Intermediate evening classes begin Sept 12. \$75/4 sessions. Convenient Eureka location. www.humboldt.edu/extended (V-0831)

TRUCK DRIVING REFRESHER COURSE. 5 and 10 hour available! Students are eligible to attend refresher if they have attended a truck driving program or have had a CDL previously. Call (707) 476-4500 for more information and scheduling.(V-0831)

AUTO BODY COLLISION REPAIR CLASS DATES: 9/12/17 - 12/19/17 Classroom Days/Time: TTH 2:30 - 5:30pm Externship Days/Time: TTH - 8:00am - 1:00pm, WF 1:00pm - 5:00p This course will cover all aspects of the Auto Body Collision Repair industry including safety, estimating, detailing, paint prep, removing and replacement of parts, frame rack setup and measuring techniques, weld on panels and suspension and alignments. Body and dent repair, prepping, and masking for paint. The Externship portion will consist of hands on learning at local Auto Body Shops. Call 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0831)

BECOME A REAL ESTATE AGENT! Live Real Estate Principles, Practice, and Finance classes includes: textbooks, all course materials, instructors, and upon successful completion of each course, a Certificate of Completion! Tues & Thursdays starting in October. Call 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0831)

BEGINNING EXCEL Mondays and Wednesdays September 18 - 27, 2017 3pm - 6pm Located at 525 D St. Eureka, CA 95501 this comprehensive course provides the basic, hands-on instruction needed to work with Microsoft Excel 2013 while gaining an understanding of why the program is so useful to the business world. In this course students learn the fundamentals of creating workbooks, utilizing the Microsoft ribbon, formatting a worksheet, along with combining, sorting, and summarizing data. We also work with templates, perform basic calculations, and learn how to use an Excel spreadsheet with other software programs. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0831)

INJECTIONS AND VENIPUNCTURE CLASSES for those who are employed or seeking employment, in a medical office setting and will be working under the supervision of a physician. One-day trainings on September 17 & 23, 2017 8am-6pm Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0831)

INTERMEDIATE EXCEL Mondays and Wednesdays October 9 - 18, 2017 4pm - 7pm Located at 525 D St. Eureka, CA 95501 students will learn to work with basic analytical tools in Microsoft Excel 2013 to make your worksheets work more efficiently. Get introduced to pivot table techniques to get better ideas on what your business data is telling you. Learn more about professional conditional formatting, advance filtering, and how to connect your data in one spreadsheet to another. We will cover basic functions and formula building along with more advanced IF formulas, horizontal and vertical look-up applications as well. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0831)

INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOSHOP. Learn the basics. Build your resume. Sat., Sept. 9 & 16. 9am-12pm. \$125. www.humboldt.edu/extended/digicomm (V-0831)

Wellness & Bodywork

INTRODUCTION TO HERBAL MEDICINE Sept. 9th with Marea Zendran (10am to 12:30pm at 219 D Street in Old Town Eureka, in the Humboldt Herbs Community Classroom - \$45) In this first workshop of Humboldt Herbs Fall Class Series, learn about common herbs that grow all around us and discover how they can benefit your body. We'll also explore how your spice rack can become your medicine cabinet. Preregistration required. (707) 442-3541 emailus@humboldtherbals.com

FOOT REFLEXOLOGY CERTIFICATION Learn to relieve pain, improve alignment and body mechanics, promote detoxification and more. Combination in class and home study program begins September 15. Early registration discount. Alexandra Seymour ARC Board Certified Reflexologist at the Center for Reflexology 707-822-5395 or as@reflexologyinstruction.com (W-0907)

HERBAL FIRST AID September 16th with Jasmine Zenderland (10am to 12:30pm at Humboldt Herbs Classroom, 219 D Street in Old Town Eureka - \$45) Learn how to put together an herbal first aid kit to treat wounds, bug bites, and other common ailments, and make a healing herbal salve to take home with you! Preregistration required. (707) 442-3541

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE
Pursuant to the California self-service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700et. seq.), notice is hereby given that a Lien Sale will be held by the undersigned on Friday, September 15, 2017 @10:00 am, to satisfy the lien on personal property including but not limited to electronics, furniture, clothing, appliances, and/or other miscellaneous items located at:

SEAWOOD TERRACE STORAGE FACILITY, 700 SEA AVE EUREKA, CA 95503, (707) 444-3835 STORED BY THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

#16 John David Eberhardt.

All sales are subject to prior cancellation. All items must be paid for at the time of sale by cash only. All purchased goods are sold "as is" and must be removed the day of sale. Published 08/31/17 and 09/07/17 by Professional Property Management Co., (707) 444-3835. Contact name: Professional Property Management Company Contact location: Eureka, California, USA Contact phone: (707) 444-3835 Contact e-mail: susan@realhumboldt.com

08/31 09/07

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 13th of September, 2017, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Cindy Mitchell, Space # 5314
Margaret Smith, Space # 5326
David Bridge, Space # 5330
Randy Schuetzle, Space # 5441 (Held in Co. Unit)

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

John Calvin Fritz III, Space # 2218
Susan Miller, Space # 2415
Victor Wellington, Space # 2510
Darlene Borgelin, Space # 3607

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Elizabeth Jimenez, Space # 1307
Sean Daniel, Space # 1321
Lizette Reyes, Space # 1329
David Lilienthal, Space # 1394

Darlene Borgelin, Space # 1402
Kerri Lazarus, Space # 1555
Adam Ahlstrom, Space # 1571
Diana Edwards, Space # 1663

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Abraham Kennedy, Space # 128
Lola Crothers, Space # 161
Trevor Sundquist, Space # 213 (Held in Co. Unit)
Blake Green, Space # 231
Charles Brown, Space # 335
Charles Brown, Space # 336
Heather Dick, Space # 370 Held in Co. Unit)
Terre Leveton, Space # 420
Betty Earley, Space # 438
Mary Cruz, Space # 530
Ulysses Bailey, Space # 532
Lori Casarez, Space #557 (Held in Co. Unit)
Patrick Mills, Space # 585
Stevanie Smith, Space # 709 (Held in Co. Unit)
Jessie Poprawa, Space # 716 (Held in Co. Unit)
Heather Erickson, Space # 749
Roshan Patel, Space # 778 (Held in Co. Unit)
Luana Johns, Space # 803
Timothy Barth, Space # 830
Michael Rothman, Space # 843
Kenneth Oppen, Space # 847 (Held in Co. Unit)

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jaqueline Anderson, Space #1103
Brian Wilkins, Space # 2114
Leah Johnson, Space # 3103
Sean Kinkade, Space # 3129
Joy Morganne Monticino, Space # 3239
Adrian Burnett, Space # 3248
Cole Jackson, Space # 3283 (Held in Co. Unit)
Luana Jackson, Space # 4135
Jaime Schumaker, Space # 4142
Crystal Stewart, Space # 7211
Korine Grandfield, Space # 9125

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

John McGhan, Space# 9218
Sally Boone, Space # 9523
Teresa Cengia, Space # 9533
Tara Bates, Space # 9609

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Christopher Arzate, Space # 4016
Chase Kirtley, Space # 4133
Ryanne Wheeler, Space # 4206
Darla Andre, Space # 4323 (Held in Co. Unit)
Robert Diperna Jr., Space# 4385
DanielleWelch, Space # 4420

Alexander Goodman, Space # 4538
Maegan Dean, Space # 6132
Robert Hewitt, Space # 6139
Walter White, Space # 6157
Thaddeus Palmquist, Space # 6207
Alexi Halloway, Space # 7069

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Melissa Glover, Space # 6410

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246. Dated this 31st day of August, 2017 and 7th day of September, 2017

8/31, 9/7 (17-165)

**T.S. No. 050419-CA
APN: 010-032-006-000
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 4/26/2007.
UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER**

On 10/6/2017 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 5/2/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-13662-18, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: CLYDE GOLDEN, AN UNMARRIED MAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: IN THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY

COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2433 A ST EUREKA, CA 95501 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$150,286.02 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California

Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.AUCTION.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 050419-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 280-2832 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

8/31, 9/07, 9/14 (17-190)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00461

The following person is doing Business as
CLARITY BRIDGE CONSULTING

Humboldt
5048 13th St
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Melinda J. Pedersen
5048 13th St
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Melinda J. Pedersen, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 23, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by lh, Humboldt County Clerk

8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21 (17-196)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00410

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBREWED BEVERAGES/ N2 Brews

Humboldt
1436 2nd Street
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 6723
Eureka, CA 95502
Duncan M Ballenger, Co-Partner
1975 Holly DR
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Charles W King
4020 Williams St
Eureka, CA 95503
Naomi M Reames

1799 Oakdale Dr
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Duncan M. Ballenger
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 21, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7 (17-196)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00420

The following person is doing Business as
FROM THE END DISTRIBUTORS
Humboldt
4591 KJER Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Carlos O Coradines Flores
4591 Kjer Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Carlos Coradines, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 26, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by lh, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31 (17-193)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00428

The following person is doing Business as
STS RENTALS & MORE
Humboldt
2431 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95501
P.O. Box 4985
Eureka, CA 95502
Linda K Sellars
2075 Quaker St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this

statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Linda K Sellers, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 28, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31 (17-194)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00438

The following person is doing Business as
OISHII
Humboldt
2335 4th St
Eureka, CA 95501
AJ Wang Inc
CA 4034818
2335 4th St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Yen Hsiang Wang, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 7, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31 (17-192)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LUCAS CARTER FUENTES CASE NO. JVI60221 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
LUCAS CARTER FUENTES
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: LUCAS CARTER FUENTES

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
LUCAS CARTER FUENTES
to Proposed Name
LUCAS CARTER PARISH

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objec-

tion at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 12, 2017
Time: 8:30 a.m., Dept. 7
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 26, 2017
Filed: July 28, 2017
/s/ Joyce D. Hinrichs
Judge of the Superior Court

8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7 (17-189)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SARA SIMON & CHRIS HALCOMB CASE NO. CV170688 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
SARA SIMON & CHRIS HALCOMB
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: SARA SIMON & CHRIS HALCOMB

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
ADALINE DELANEY HALCOMB
LURE THOMAS HALCOMB
to Proposed Name
ADALINE DELANEY SIMON-
HALCOMB
LURE THOMAS SIMON-HALCOMB

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 29, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: August 9, 2017
Filed: August 9, 2017
/s/ Timothy P. Cissna
Judge of the Superior Court

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7 (17-197)

LEGALS?

County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to
Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices

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CITY OF FORTUNA PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, and you are hereby notified the City of Fortuna will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 5, 2017, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California, at 6:00 p.m. The hearing is for the following purpose:

**CONSIDERATION AND ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION OF
THE CITY OF FORTUNA ESTABLISHING A SCHEDULE OF
FEES AND CHARGES WITHIN THE CITY OF FORTUNA FOR
FISCAL YEAR 2017-2018 FOR THE FOLLOWING DIVISIONS:
ADMINISTRATIVE, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/BUILD-
ING, PARKS & RECREATION, POLICE & ANIMAL CONTROL,
RIVER LODGE & MONDAY CLUB, TRANSIT, WATER &
SEWER AND PUBLIC WORKS.**

All interested parties and members of the public are invited to attend and be heard at the hearing. A copy of Fee Resolution 2017-28 for this item will be available at the front counter of City Hall or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Siana Emmons
City Clerk
08/14/2017

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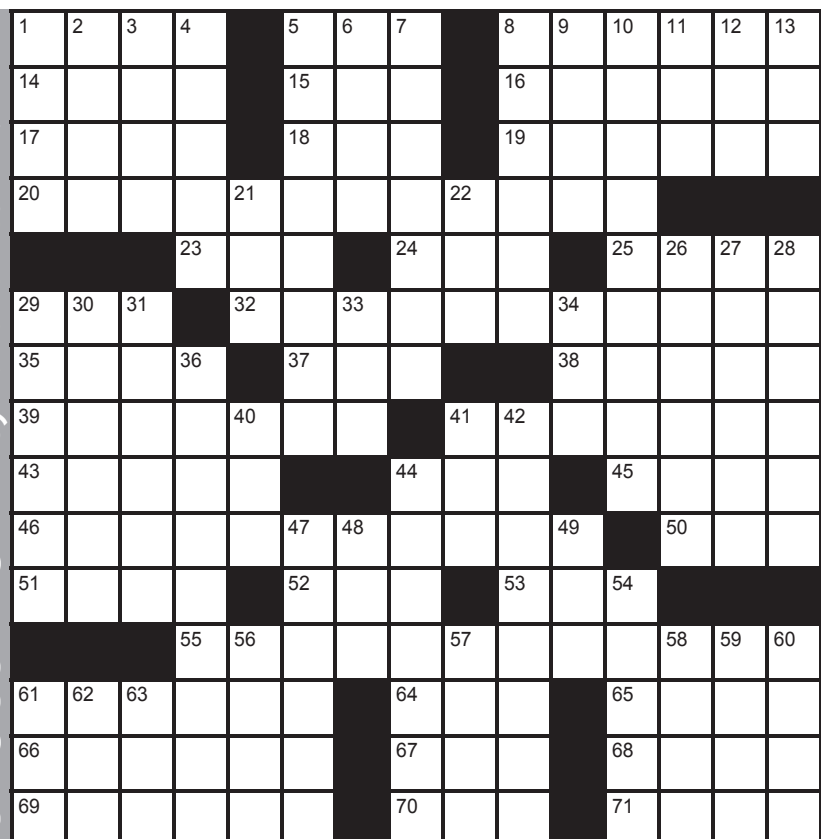
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ACROSS

1. Splinter group
5. Shoveled
8. Shot out, as lava
14. Hip-shaking dance
15. "Well, look at that!"
16. Actress Milano of "Charmed"
17. "Dancing With the Stars" co-host Andrews
18. Election mo.
19. Wiggle room
20. "Check out that dude's washboard stomach!" (or, with 55-Across, a decidedly more disappointed comment)
23. Plop down
24. Pacific _____
25. Bank founded in 1865 to finance trade between Europe and Asia
29. Comic strip sound

32. "Don't worry ... you're talking to an expert" (or, with 46-Across, a decidedly more worrisome comment)
35. "____ pronounce you man and wife"
37. Twitter titter
38. Colloquialism
39. Opening of a 1975 Ali/Frazier sports event?
41. Old Army base on the Santa Fe Trail, briefly
43. Spooky
44. Tool in a magician's act
45. Have on
46. See 32-Across
50. Some temp takers
51. Beatles song, album or movie
52. Statehouse

- resident, informally
53. "____ appetit!"
55. See 20-Across
61. How movies are presented on TCM but not AMC
64. One of three in an ellipsis
65. Notion
66. "You're right about that"
67. Cesar Chavez's org.
68. Bacteriologist Jonas
69. Impersonates
70. School grp.
71. Lifesavers, briefly

DOWN

1. Silverstein who wrote "The Giving Tree"
2. Symbol gotten by typing Ctrl+Alt+E, in Microsoft Word
3. Award coveted on "Mad Men"
4. Fails utterly

5. "Shh! It's a secret!"
6. "This doesn't look good"
7. Really take off, in a way
8. Deli meat
9. Commoner
10. Compact material
11. ENE's opposite
12. Spanish "that"
13. New Year's _____
21. Show
22. Many a first grader's age
26. One navigating the web?
27. Ankle-high work shoe
28. Rising stars
29. Containing state-of-the-art gadgetry
30. "Hey!" from someone who's hiding
31. Rodeo locale
33. Mauna _____
34. Prefix with life

- or size
36. Popular video game for wannabe athletes
40. Chair umpire's call
41. What the "Gras" of Mardi Gras means
42. In pairs
44. Put away (for)
47. "If you say so"
48. Rabid fan
49. Swanson on "Parks and Recreation"
54. Library no-no
56. Princess captured by Jabba the Hutt
57. Hay storage locale
58. Name first encountered in Genesis 2
59. Wallop
60. Fifth Avenue retailer
61. White _____ sheet
62. Bespectacled Disney dwarf
63. Healthy

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MYERS FLAT HOME ON ACREAGE - \$725,000

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Choosing a Cannabis Dispensary

With the passage of The Adult Use Marijuana Act (Prop 64) this year in California, many individuals are feeling more comfortable investigating medical cannabis. While no recreational sales are legal until 2018, many community members are choosing to obtain their medical cannabis recommendations to access medical cannabis dispensaries. For many new patients, making the choice of where to visit first can be intimidating! What qualities in a dispensary should I look for? What questions should be asked? Are there any red flags? At Humboldt Patient Resource Center (HPRC) we want every interaction to be helpful, informative, and assist in the transition to the safe use of medical cannabis products.

The first question every patient should consider when selecting a new dispensary is "Is this facility permitted?" Under the new law and jurisdiction of the Bureau of Medical Cannabis Regulation all cannabis dispensaries will need to be permitted by their local government. HPRC is permitted under the Commercial Cannabis Activity Permit (CCAP) program ran by the City of Arcata. HPRC holds a permit for a medical cannabis dispensary and a medical cannabis garden. Part of the permitting process ensures building codes are met, safety standards are set for employees, taxes are being paid, and that the operation has been approved by the local government. If a cannabis facility is unable to produce their permits, or is unfamiliar with the permitting process, you may want to reconsider providing them your

private information.

Another important consideration when choosing your medical cannabis dispensary whether or not the dispensary have a safety protocol for all products. Does the dispensary laboratory test all product before it is available to patients? Is there a recall process in place? Does the company offer a patient management system that could execute a recall effectively? When making a decision to procure medical cannabis it is important to ensure that the product has been screened and qualified as medicine, and is not putting a patient's health at risk by exposing them to mold, mildew, or pesticides. At HPRC we are proud to hold a Clean Green Certification for our garden, product handling, and patient information management. This certification opens our garden up to a 3rd party to randomly test our plant material to ensure no toxic pesticides or fungicides are being used.

After legal and safety considerations, patients can really look to the character of a cannabis dispensary. At HPRC we have been

dedicated to our patients and community for over 18 years. We have operated a terminally ill and low income compassion program for over a decade. HPRC has been carbon neutral and has offset the electrical use of production for the past two years. Our company recently received an A+ Rating with the Better Business Bureau, and was named Business of the Year by the City of Arcata for 2015. Our company's efforts to be a leader in the medical cannabis community and a outstanding community member of Arcata have not gone unnoticed. With the dynamic changes coming to the medical cannabis industry, HPRC strives to be a reliable pillar for the community of Humboldt County. If you have any questions when making a selection for your medical cannabis dispensary, please don't hesitate to contact us!



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